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## Arrive At Singapore: Unique Scenes At Welcome

## EQUIPPED WITH MODERN HOWITZERS

THE ARRIVAL AT SINGAPORE OF STRONG FORCES OF AUSTRALIAN TROOPS, EQUIPPED WITH THE MOST MODERN HOWITZERS AND FIELD GUNS, ALL MADE IN AUSTRALIA, TO AUGMENT THE GARRISON OF MALAYA, IS OFFICIALLY AN-NOUNCED.

A British Wireless report states the troops were welcomed by the Governor of the Straits Settlements (H.E. SIR SHENTON THOMAS, G.C.M.G., O.B.E.), GENERAL GOR-DON BENNETT, Australian General Officer Commanding, and LIEUT.-GEN. L. V. BOND, C.B., G.O.C., Malaya.

Commenting on the arrival of the troops, VICE-ADMIRAL SIR GEOFFREY LAY-TON, K.C.B., D.S.O., Commander-in-Chief, China Station, said:

"The safe arrival of these strong reinforcements is cause for satisfaction. IT IS YET ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION OF BRITAIN'S COMMAND OF THE SEA which enables us to station our forces as when they complete training in areas where they are most needed.

"It is, also clear indication of the growing strength of the Empire forces which we now need to leave no part of the Empire inadequately defended."

Scenes, unique in Malaya's history, were witnessed when a great flotilla, bringing the men from the Commonwealth, hoved in sight on the placid waters of the Straits of Johore, says Reuter.

Escorted by British and Australian warships, the transports steamed slowly towards the shore, while in the sweltering tropical heat, huge crowds lined the water-

Aboard the transports, khakiclad figures, several thousand strong, lined the rails, filled portholes and occupied every available vantage point.

Words of the song "ROLL OUT THE BARREL" and other

HITLER STILL

## ADDING FUEL

The ASAHI SHIMBUN, according to a London message, commenting on the arrival of Australian troops an Singapore and the mining of Singapore waters, states:-

TO CRISIS

"This shows that instead of trying to prevent war in the Pacific, Britain and America are adding fuel to the crisis." -(Special) ...

DAILY OCCURRENCE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (Renter) -According to a semi-official Japanese report, Japanese official circles in Tokyo declined to comment on the arrival of Australians in Singapore, pointing out troop movements are occurring daily from one part of the British Empire to another.

One authoritative source, however, said Japan would regard the movement in a differ-"ent light if "it is carried out with the intention of intimidating Japan or as a provocative gesture."

RELIES

BLOODLESS INTIMIDATION

TO GAIN ENDS IN BALKANS

#### songs sped across the unruffled surface of the sea and cheers, yells, and coosess drowned the band playing a welcome on the

dockside.

As the troopships docked, the men, happy to have reached their journey's end, waved their characteristic slouch hats and shouted calls to the people ashore and threw pennies to native dock abourers.

Some of these fell among the official welcoming party, including the General Officer Commanding in Malaya and the Governor, Sir Shenton Thomas, who goodhumouredly stooped to pick them up as souvenirs.

STEADY STREAM After the Governor had greeted

the officers and men, the disembarkation began. Big bronzed 'Diggers," carrying rifles, tin hats and kitbags, landed in a steady stream looking cheerful and fit and, when all were ashore, they marched to a nearby railway siding where trains were waiting to take them to various destinations in Malaya...

An Australian told Reuter all the men were "volunteers" drawn from every State in the Commonwealth. He spoke with pride of the efficiency attained by the troops in the relatively short period of training they had under-

gone in Australia. The troops themselves are equipped to the last detail. They have their own medical and nursing services, dental, postal and other units and adequate reserves of food and ammunition:

The force includes artillery units. This is the largest body of men ever to arrive in Malaya. in a single convoy and will have to depend on local supplies only for rations and fuel.

The arrival of Australians at Singapore has heightened interest in

The tension in this area continues to be prominently discuss-The new Balkan pact be- ed in the Press.

Press and radio comments indicate that in the Balkans, it is considered Hitler is more interested in maintaining the status quo than in preparing for a drive to the South-East.

The question of transferring additional destroyers to Britain also receives some attention, the Press opinion being fairly evenly divided on the

Expert Washington opinion, according to a writer in today's NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE, thinks JAPAN WILL MOVE AGAINST SINGAPORE OR THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES WITHIN A MONTH unless strong measures are taken promptly.

-United States Navy leaders, the

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The Rightist KOKUMIN SHIMBUN attacks yesterday's statement on Japan's readiness to mediate in any

war, and says: "We cannot but conclude the Government's statement had the effect of disclosing Japan's intention to Britain and America, with only detrimental effect upon the determination of the Japanese

The Kokumin contends the present is not the appropriate time for such a declaration of policy and blames Britain and America for the fear of Japan for the present tension in the Far East for which Japan has not the slightest responsibility.

## What Darlan May Demand

#### RELEASE OF TWO MILLION FRENCH WAR PRISONERS

Admiral Darian, the Vichy Vice-Premier, is repetited to have arrived in Paris and seen M. Laval, the self-confessed puppet of the Nazis, states a Sydney message.

Herr Hitler is renewing his de" mands for the French Fleet and French naval bases in the Mediterranean but it is stated that mands for the release of 2,000,000 Formosa. French prisoners of war now in Occupied France.—(Special)

"SUFFER AND DIE" German-inspired comment was: people and the French who will retire from the Pacific. suffer and die."

Another comment was: "It would seem that France, distrusting Germany, makes superficial promises with a number of mental reservations. No one can guaran- Germany and Italy but everything tee a German promise but if we refuse we must resign ourselves to death."—(Special)

INFORMATIVE TALKS A later message from London stated that the conversations between Darlan and Laval were still going on and described them as being of an informative character. The arrival of Darlan was the signal for a fresh blast of German threats against France.-(Special)

#### MR. CURRIE TO VISIT CHENCTU

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -Mr. Laughlin Currie, President Roosevelt's special envoy to China, left this morning by air for has been asked to send details of Chengiu for a short visit. He is ac-jthis and damage to any other Ambassador.

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······ BORDERS

ROME, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—Aeroplanes, which flew over the Italian stronghold in the GARAGUB OASIS in the Libyan Desert, report it is now completely surrounded by British forces, says a Tripoli despatch to the Italian news agency.

The message ends by saying the garrison is defending valiantly against continual attacks. CAIRO, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—The capture of ENJABARA in Abyssinia, with many prisoners, is announced in a Headquarter communique which says the patriot situation in GOJJAM continues to develop satisfactorily.

The Italian post of PICCOLO ABBAI has also been occupied. In Italian Somaliland, operations are progressing on the line of the Juba River. There is no change in the situation on the other fronts.

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—A communique from Nairobi states that units of the South African Air Force have been actively attacking Italian positions in SOMALILAND. Dive-bombers have made numerous attacks in defended positions south-west of the Juba River.

## Japanese Warships In Gulf Of Siam Strengthened

According to a report from Saigon, quoted in a message from Sydney, JAPANESE WARSHIPS IN THE GULF OF SIAM HAVE BEEN Darlan will make counter-de- STRENGTHENED BY THE ADDITION OF HEAVIER UNITS FROM The message also reports the arrival of further Japanese re-

Germany and for the lifting of inforcements at Saigon and adds that there are between 80,000 and certain German restrictions in 90,000 Japanese troops now concentrated in Hainan, The American Press gives special

prominence to these Japanese According to a London message, manoeuvres and declares that Japan is vastly mistaken if she "Should collaboration fail it is our thinks that the United States will

If Britain is defeated the United States will immediately smash Japan's sea-power. These Press comments go on to state that Japan has nothing to expect from to gain from friendship with Britain and America. -- 1-

One paper concludes by saying, "Jupan is playing a game of bluff and has brought herself to the edge of a precipice."--(Special)

#### SIXTH CENTURY CHURCH BOMBED Mr. R. A. Butler, Foreign Under-

Secretary, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that he understood that a sixth century church in Salonika had been bombed by the Italians and a cupola and other parts of the building damaged, states a London message. The British Minister in Athens companied by the United States churches in Greece which have been bombed.—(Special)

#### WANT TO HEAR HITLER SING! Hitler, Goering and Goebbels

N.Y. LISTENERS

singing "Say It Isn't So," a running commentary on litler's funeral and a bomb by bomb description of British raids on Berchtesgaden are what radio listeners in New York would like to hear broadcast from Germany, states a London message.

This was made known in response to an appeal to America for suggestions for broadcasts from the Reich.

The cost of cabling suggestions is free but would normally cost \$200,000, the equivalent to five Messerschmitts!-(Special)

## **EX-DUTCH** PREMIER LURED BY **GERMANS**

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The former Prime Minister of Holland, Jonkheer de Gerr, has been lured by the Nazis into returning from London to occupied Holland by reports that his w.fe was ill, according to information reaching the Netherlands Government in Lon-

It is stated that, having thus lured de Geer, who is 78 years old; into returning to Holland, he has been taken to Stutgart and imprisoned there because he refused to divulge any information concerning Britain.

The Netherlands Government which formerly accused de Geer of breach of loyalty in returning to occupied Holland, is now investigating this report.

#### INDIAN MEDAL FOR R.A.F.

The India General Service Medal with "clasp" (N. W. Frontier 1937-39) "is to be granted to members of the R.A.F. who took part in operations in Waziristan during those years, states a London message.—(Special)

## NAZI PROPAGANDISTS TRYING TO PERSUADE GREEKS TO MAKE PEACE

GERMAN PROPAGANDISTS IN GREECE ARE TRYING TO PERSUADE THE GREEKS TO MAKE PEACE WITH ITALY ON NAZI TERMS, states a message from Sydney.

The German Minister in Athens is reported to have reminded the Greek Government yesterday that Greece is NOW OPEN TO AN ATTACK FROM GERMANY.

It is expected that Germany will front yesterday despite heavy rain, Greece, the alternative being the reinforcements.

garla to attack Greece. tralian Premier, in a message to self at the price heavy losses. Australia has the fullest confidence Greek High Command communiin final victory for the Greeks and que states that as a result of a that the Australians were parti- successful attack, the enemy was cipating in spirit in the great and dislodged from various strong posi-

were fighting.--(Special) ATTACKS MAINTAINED LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—On R.A.F. aircraft successfully bomb-

propose an immediate armistice to but the Italians have brought up immediate passage of German The most lively fighting of the

troops across Yugoslavia and Bul- day was in the Klisura and Tepelini area where the Italian 11th MR. R. G. MENZIES, the Aus- Army is desperately defending it-Greece, stated that the whole of ATHENS, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-A

courageous battle which the Greeks tions, suffering heavy losses.

The Greeks have captured more prisoners.

the Albanian front, the Greeks ed objectives in the battle zone. maintained attacks on the whole All our machines returned safely.

#### LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter)—HITLER still relies on bloodless intimidation to gain his ends in the BALKANS, says THE TIMES in an editorial. INTEREST HEIGHTENED The tactics employed in Rumania are now being ap-NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -plied in BULGARIA and YUGOSLAVIA

It is to be feared that the pact on the Bulgarian side is the Far East situation. not so much a gesture of resistance as a last minute cry

## Today's News Summary

YET ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION of Britain's command of the sea, to use the comment by the C.-in-C. of the China Station, was the safe arrival at Singapore of strong forces of Australian troops to augment the Malaya garrison. The troops were officially welcomed by the Governor of the Straits Settlements, the Australian G.O.C. and General Bond, G.O.C. British troops in Malaya.

ALTERNATIVE NAVAL PLANS for assisting Britain and checking Japan if she should decide to help her Axis partner are being discussed in Washington according to Press comment. The opinion is expressed that Japan will take action against Singapore or the Dutch East Indies within a month.

IT IS NOW REVEALED that British, parachute troops have actually been in training since last spining. The men for the work are all volunteers and have to undergo a most gruelling physical

ADMIRAL DARLAN, who is now conferring with M. Laval inwriter adds, are divided over Paris for the second time, is stated to have counter-demands for sending United States cruisers to the release of two million French prisoners of war in occupied

## Pages

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of agonised despair.

events, Crossword puzzle. Sterling work .. of Navy praised; Dangers, of inflation; Germans make ready to meet R. A. F. "blitz": Britain's food situa-

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B A. R. P. orders.

9-10 Finance and commerce.

tween TURKEY and BUL-GARIA is regarded by both THE TIMES and the DAILY TELEGRAPH as part of Hitler's war of nerves. The Times' editorial, after deal-

ing with this development in the Balkans, says another war of nerves, framed on the recognisably similar pattern, is being waged in the FAR EAST. Here we have witnessed the same

ments at the expense of weaker

JAPAN'S ANXIETY This does not prevent the official Japanese spokesman from registering Japan's anxiety for

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process of gradual infiltration achieved by weapons from the same armoury of threats blandish-

#### ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

1941. Postponed to:-

Third Day-Saturday, 22nd February

Fourth Day-Monday, 24th February

Fifth Day-Saturday, 1st" March

On Saturday, 22nd, and Monday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the third and fourth days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURES** 

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear also reached the same batting the margin and took the lead with their badges prominently display. ed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS'

ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' on opposition errors. Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

... The Secretary's Office, 1st EXCHANGE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at doubles. 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE The Canackettes came to light, ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S though, with a six-run rally in PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per HOCKEY day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable FIXTURES at the Gate.

form are admitted to the Public tion Tournament:-Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th Feb., 1941.

#### JUNIOR SHIELD SOCCER

Royal Navy convincingly trounced Eastern in the first round of the Junior Shield football competition at Caroline Hill yesterday, winning by six goals to one. The winners will now meet International.





# eworld

## BABY PANTHERS FAIL CANUCKETTES DESPITE AN EARLY ADVANTAGE

## Wildcats Stage Track-Meet In Tussle With Chung Hwa

PLAYED UNDER DISMAL WEATHER AND POOR GROUND CONDITIONS, LAST WEEK'S SOFTBALL PROGRAMME offered little entertainment to the handful of steadfast fans that turned out at the Kowloon Football Club to witness the four-game card.

Opening the day's proceedings, the Cardinals received no opposition whatsoever from the Little Flower" Club and garnered sixteen safeties off the hurling of L. Rosario to register a 19-1 victory. Efegenia Babida pitched hitless ball for the winners and received sound support from Rosita Bagalawis who celebrated her return to the local diamond by connecting for three hits in five trips to the Maria Roza and Betty Fitgerald their half of the second to reduce

mark, the former connecting for a four-run splurge in the fifth.

the longest hit of the game with Another four tallies in the seventh a slashing circuit clout along the gave them an eight-run lead left-field foul line. Outstanding which was cut in half as the Baby for the Florinhas was Inez Soares Panthers staged an unavailing who tallied her squad's only four run rally in the last of the marker besides turning in an ex- seventh. cellent display at the Hot Corner. As expected, the Wildcats staged a regular track-meet against Chung Hwa who could do little right to homers by Mary Ng and Ulian Civil Service required, a third attack had to take second pride of concede 17 tallies on 5 Wildcat hits in the very first frame.

SCORED ON ERRORS! Except for a hitting spree in the sixth session, when the game was carried on to give Chung Hwa some practice, the Wildcats made no attempt to fatten their averages much to do with it. against the weakest squad in the league, but scored in every frame

Ella Chinn starred for the losers the Recreio Aces had no difficulty although Frances Lee's catch of in garnering two easy points at the Lily Mar's hoist to right in the expense of the Filipino Club who fifth drew the most applause. For managed to nick Gerry Gosano for Davis and L/Sgt. Sheldrake. BUILD. the winners, Thelma Collaco clout- four safeties, the longest of which WILL ed a round tripper, Lily Mar a tri- was Dave Amper's wo-pagger in CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE ple and Irene Pereira a pair of the first frame.

RARE FRIGHT

Canuckettes were given a rare Lawrence and Eddie Gosano doing A limited number of tiffins will tright by the Baby Panthers who the most damage with the bat. be obtainable each day at the delighted their supporters by tally- The Chinese Derby match, be- over for the points. Club House, provided they are ing four times in each of the first tween the Canadian Chinese and ordered in advance from the No. two stanzas, to take a long lead the Chinese Baseball Club, was Cpl. McPherson; Sigm." Lithauer that looked liked giving them a surprise victory.

# REVISED

Soldiers and Sailors in uni- for the Hongkong Hockey Associa- league.

SUNDAY

A. N. Other XI v. Destroyers C.B.A. v. 5th A.A. "B" Recreio v. University Nomads v. R.E. Police "B" v. Punjabis 2nd M.T.B.'s v. R.C. Signals 5th A.A. "A" v. Khalsa

MARCH 9 Police "A" v. Recreio 5th A.A. "B" v. Police "B" Gunboats v. Khalsa G.B.A. v. R.E. University v. Nomads 5th A.A. "A" v. Punjabis

MARCH 16 R.E. x. Police "A" 5th A.A. "A" v. Police "B" Recreio, v. Nomads 5th A.A. "B" v. Gunboats C.B.A. v. Destroyers R.E. v. University Khalsa v. R.C. Signals

MARCH 23 2nd M.T.B.'s v. Police "A" Recreio v. Punjabis Gunboats v. Nomads University v. 5th A.A. "B" MARCH 30

5th A.A. "A" v. Police "A" Destroyers v. University Nomads v. 5th A.A. "B" C.B.A. v. R.C. Signals Recreio v. Khalsa 2nd M.T.B.'s v. R.E.

APRIL 6 Police "A" v. Punjabls 5th A.A. "A" v. Nomads Destroyers v. 5th A.A. "B" APRIL 13

Nomads v. 2nd M.T.B.'s."

5th A.A. "B" v. R.E.

fourteen blows which included very closely contested. was remarkably poor for such well time. known defensive teams, but the state of the ground probably had

"EASY POINTS FUR" ACES

In the only Men's game played,"

The final score was 12-4 in the Aces favour, Mike Mendonca, who Turning out shorthanded, the clouted a four-bagger, Wilfred

> postponed as neither squad could and L. A. C. Gracey; Pte. Whybro, manage to line-up a full nine.
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> | Description of the could are the could ar CHAMPIONSHIPS UNDECIDED

four of the local leagues still re- 2/Lt. Bompas (Capt.). main in the balance with St. CIVIL SERVANTS UP Joseph's, Indians and Hongkong Junior loop, the Canuckettes and Police led in the first half on a Wildcats in the Ladies' section and try scored by Rose." Morgan man-

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## MILLION MARK

Up to 4.30 p.m. yesterday, OVER 970,000 TICKETS on the special Dollar Sweep on the ROOTY-HILL DERBY bave been sold, with the prize at

FIRST, \$385,670 SECOND, \$110,190 THIRD, \$55,095

Unplaced ponies, whether starters or not, \$2,185 each. Tickets will be sold at the town offices of the Hongkong Jockey Club to 9.30 a.m., and 12 noon at the Race Course, on Saturday. The draw will take place at 1.30 P.M.

## SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY

Three Close Games Witnessed

Blarney Stone Seven-a-Side Rugby opposite number to gain the The Canuckettes fully deserved the Club ground yesterday eventheir victory as they connected for ling, three of the four games being a It must have been a long time

Khoo, as against the Baby Pan- extra period to beat Police "B." place." Responsible for their bad thers three hits, of which the while the game between Combined showing was the Middlesex plyot longest was a triple by Lella Xa- Small Units "B" and 12th Heavy Bright, who by good positioning vier. The fielding of both squads "A" was also only won after extra and judicial interceptions, broke

THE RESULTS

Heavy Regt. "B" by a goal (5 pts.) Parker and Thomas, this trio to nil. Dayis touched down and dominated midfield. Birrell converted. The goal was scored in the first half.

Perry; Eastwood and Gnr. Griffin;

Gnr. Jones, Gnr. Holland, Humberstone and Bdr. Taylor. EXTRA TIME beat 12th Heavy Regt. "A" by a try ese backs though he stuck gamely

COMBINED SMALL UNITS "B":

Capt. Crew (Capt.). 12TH HEAVY REGT. "A": Gnr. CHESS. - Colony Open Chess of the chance of improving their With the end of the season in Keeble; Gnr. Frost, 2/Lt. Eddison; sight, the championships of all Gnr. Foster, Smith, Dooley and

Two extra periods were required Baseballers fighting it out in the before CIVIL SERVANTS managed First Division, Chung Hwa and the to knock out of the Tournament Victoria Recreation Club in the the powerful Police "B" seven. Following are the revised fixtures Wayfoong and Texaco in the Hong aged to equalise in the second half and the winning try in the third extra period was contributed by Forrow.

CIVIL SERVICE: A. J. G. Taylor Won Lost Petg. (Capt.); K. Forrow and T. O. Mor-.917 | gan; J. Redman, B. Hynes, F. Burford, and E. W. R. Hackett.

POLICE "B": Jackson; Fay and Dingsdale; Hogarth, Searle (Capt.), Lewis and Rose.

MIDDLESEX "A" OUT Club "A" had things all their own way in the concluding game yesterday, winning by a goal and two tries (13 pts.) to nil. Tries were scored by Van Leeuwen, Thompson, Stewart and Bidwell, the latter player also converting for Stewart.

CLUB "A": H. Van Leeuwen; D. H. Stewart and H. D. Bidwell; J. M. Thomson, C. F. Needham, A. F. Walkden (Capt.) and R. E. Heas-

MEDDLESEX "A": Jackson: Lt. Weedon and Capt. Man; Pte. Junes, Pte. Berry, Bgt. Bayly and Capt. Hewitt (Capt.).

#### GOLF TOURNEYS

The following are the results of competitions held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf

Captain's Cup, 1940 (3rd Round) :- T. Megarry (9) beat W.8. Hillier (10) 6 and 4; T. Low (12) beat J. Linaker (15) 5 and 4; R.A. Howard (17) beat A.B. Purves (10) 5 and 4; G.M. Park (7) beat H. Overy (18) 7 and 6.

Junior Championship (Semi-00 Anais) - 8: L. Lloyd beat N. D. Lloyd 1 up; A.J. Dennis beat E. .000 G. Price 4 and 3.

SOCCER REVIEW

## Middlesex Thoroughly Deserved Their Win Over Sing Tao

## Persistency Won Lai Wah For Civilians BY "PILAT"

Though the League programme over the week-end was the shortest this season, only two matches being played, the results were not without interest.

In the Senior Division, SING TAO, hitherto potential champions of this section, were given an unpleasant shock by MIDDLESEX on Saturday when, in their last difficult hurdle, they fell a cropper, losing to the "Dichards" by the odd goal in three. With this defeat Sing Tao's hopes of winning the championship also faded away and they will probably finish in third position.

AUSTRALIAN

TOUR

China

Leaving Soon

At an emergency meeting of the

South China Athletic Association,

held last night, it was unanimous-

ly decided to accept the official in-

vitation of the Australian Soccer

Football Association for the South

China Team to tour Australia this

. The Chinese forwards, as stated,

were seldom in the picture against

the first-time tackling of Fresh-

water and Sheehan. Even the

bagful of tricks of Fung King-

cheong. Lai Shiu-wing and Kwok

Ying-ki failed to get their attack

the sticks and robbed the winners

LAI WAH CUP

Civilians in the final of the Lai

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South

captain:

into stride.

Team

On the day's performance, Mid-1= dlesex thoroughly deserved their victory. The inability of the Chinese forward line in get going, caused by direct and forceful tackling methods of the soldiers Second round matches in the defence, and thus allowing their Tournament were played off on initiative, spelt defeat for Sing

since that the formidable Chinese each and every of Sing Tao's attacking movements. With excel-ROYAL ENGINEERS beat 8th lent support from his wing halves.

FINE COMBINATION

In spite of having to play on a ROYAL ENGINEERS: Spr. Jones; slippery pitch and a greasy ball Cpl. Picton and Cpl. Birrell; Cpl. Middlesex forwards showed won-Foley (Capt.), Spr. Martin; L/Sgt. derful combination and were seen in many delightful movements 8TH HEAVY REGT, "B": Gnr. which all but swept through the Chinese defence, strong as it was.

"Diehards" problem at centreforward has yet to be solved. Riches, who played in that position COMBINED SMALL UNITS "B" was too slow for the nippy Chin (3 pts.) to nily requiring a minute to his task. The whole line funcof extra time. Wigglesworth went tioned in perfect unison with Pearson as the schemer.

## TODAY

Championship Tournament, goal average. Sequeira v. Carvalho, Zimmern y Coxhead. Welss v. Karpovich. On a rain-sodden ground on MEETING. Annual, of Hongkong Sunday, Army, conquerors of the

Ladies' Hockey Association Chinese (holders) had to bow to (Gloucester Bldg), 5.30 p.m. RUGBY. — Blarney Stone Seven-A-Side Tournament, (Club) ground), R.E. v. 8th Heavy "B" (4.50 p.m.); Combined Small Units "B" v. 12th Heavy "A" (5.10 p.m.); Civil Service v Police "B" (5,30 p.m.);" Club "A" v. Middlesex "A" (5.50 p.m.). SNOOKER - Garrison League.

Military Police v. R. A. Station Mess R.A.M.C. v. Engineers "A", Signals' Mess v. Eng. Sgts' Mess, Military Police v. Signals

SWIMMING - European Y.M.C.A. Winter Swimming, Instructiona Classes "

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Classes. WATER-POLO. - European Y. M. C. A. v. Middlesex Regt ("V" pool), 7.15 p.m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

CRICKET.-"A" Division: Kow-

loon C.C. v. Recreio; Civil Ser-

vice C.C. v. University. "B" Division: University v. Crafgengower; Indian R.C. v. Police. FOOTBALL Senjor Shield Second Round, Police v. South China (Boundary Street), 4.15 p.m. Royal Scots v. Navy (Sookunpoo). 4.15. p.m. Junior Shield Second Round, South China v Police (Boundary Street), 2.45 p.m., R.A.S.C. v. 30th R.A. or Signals (Sockupped), 2.45 p.m. First Division: Kowloon v. Club (Kawloom), 4.15 p.m. Second Division: Middlesex v. Royal Scots (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m., Club v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Third Division: 35th R.A. v. R.A.F. (Stanley), 2.45 p.m. RACING. -- Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting. at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m. (Third Day).



### ANNUAL RACE MEETING

AND FOURTH DAYS The following are the weights for the Third and Fourth Days (Saturday and Monday) of the

WEIGHTS FOR THIRD

Annual Race Meeting: THIRD DAY

4.-Victoria Stakes Handicap

(1 Mile) Beautylight 152, Burford 155, Clember 147, Confusion Bay 153, Craigavad 148, Dupont Bay 152. Eve of Harvest 152. Eve of Heaven 135, Gay Star 135, Happy Eye 149, Kentucky 139, Lovelylight 152, Mount Hope Bay 152, Navylight 153, O-Lan 159, Racylight 152, Spicylight 155, White Diamond

7.—Chefoo Handicap, "D" Class (From the Two Mile Post, Once Round & In)

Bressay 145. Chatterbox 148. Dawn Star 159, Eve of Hunting 155. Eve of Peace 159, Golden Cow 135, King's Worthy 148, Lovely Star 156. Night View 155. Oomph 143, Phoenix 151, Piet Hein 136, Portrush 138, Royal Highness 148, Royal Wedding Eve 159, Salvage Master 138, Scenic View 159, Smiling Time 148, Soldier of Britain 159, Sunlight View 145, Sylvandale 146, The Tigress 135. This Time 155, Valorous 138, West Lake 159, Wilber 139.

FOURTH DAY

3.-Ladies' Purse Handicap, "B" Class (2 Miles)

Albury 140, A Roaring Time 139, The team will leave Hongkong Brutus 135, Busylight 147, Connieabout the end of April or early in ber 149. Criffel 152, Devonian 142, Fair Chance (barred), Flying Lee Wai-tong will travel as Dutchman 135, Income Tax 135, Murrumbidgee 142, Piccadilly Jim 159. Rivulet 137. Rowan 156. Springhurst 149, Sydney Lad 152, Tornado Star 151. Triumphant Day 142, Vixen Tor 147.

#### GARRISON SNOOKER LEAGUE RESULTS

The following are the results of The Chinese defence, however, Garrison Snooker League matches played well up to expectation played on Feb. 17:-R.A. Sgts. though Hau Yung-sang and Mak Mess 3, R.A.M.C. 3; R.E. "A" 4, Shui-hon showed signs of cracking Royal Signals Cpls. 2; R.E. Sgts.' under the constant pressure in the Mess 4, Royal Signals "A" 2;

TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. D. Pts. R.A.M.C. ...... 5 2 - 3 21 R.E. "A" Team ... 5 2 - 3 18 R.E. Sgts.' Mess... 5 2 1 2 17 R.A. Sgts., Stanley 5 1 C.M. Police ...... 5 1 R. Signals Cpls.... 5 1 2 2 13 IR.A.P.C. ...... 5 1 2 . R. Signals "A" Tm 5 - 5 1

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### COMENG EVENTS

20-Tides: High 5.07 a.m. and 4.37 p.m. Low 8.55 a.m. Sunrise: 6.52 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. Launching of M. V. Hin Sang, Kowloon Docks, 6 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting,

St. Andrew's Church Hall, Movie Evening, 9 p.m.

Legislative Council Meeting, Council Chambers, 9.30 a.m. Scafarers' Dance, Sailors' Home &

Scamen's Institute, 9 p.m. HK. Tadies' Hockey Assen. Annual Mtg., Gloucester Hotel. Y's Men's Club, St. Francis Hotel

Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hotel. 5 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Commlitee,

Chater Room, 5.30 p.m. Requiem Mass for Bishop Rozzoni. Catholic Cathedral, 7.30 a.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship Social,

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahlong. European Y.M.C.A. Play Reading. West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.

21-Tides: High 6.54 a.m. and 5.47 p.m. Low 12.18 a.m. and 10.21 p.m. HK. University: Lecture by Prof. P. B. Wilkinson on "Coronary Syndromes," under auspices of the University Medical Society, 8.30 p.m.

Covt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. University Great Hall, 9.15 p.m. " Exhibition Basketball, Chinese dren, Everywhere.

Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m. Crown Tand Sale, D.O. South, 11 chestra Mascotte.

D.B.S. Old Boys' and D.G.S. Old Girls' annual joint 'supper idance. Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. K. C. Wesley May on (Waldteufel). "War Medical Service In Kinnesi." University Union Assembly Room, 5,30 p.m.

22-Tides: High 8.06 a.m. and 6.53 p.m. Low 1,20 a.m. and 11.52 a.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting. Final Day, 2 p.m.

23-Tides: High 8.55 a.m. and 7.48 p.m. Low 2.05 a.m. and 12.56 p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. Junior Golf Championship-Final. Fanling Hunt Point-To-Point Meet, p,m.

Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, West Leunge, 9 p.m. 24-Tides: High 9.28 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Low. 2.42 a.m. and 1.47 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.49 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 3.16 a.m. and 2.32 p.m. Sunrise: 6.18 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m. and Scott)-Sophie Tucker with Or-H.K. Rotary Club, 10th Anniver-, chestra. sary Dinner, H.K. Hotel, 8.15 p.m. 26-Tides: High 19.29 a.m. and 9.58

p.m. Low 3.43 a.m. and 3.14 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunsei: 6.26 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.--12.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of H.K. and Shai Russian Programme. Banking Corporation, noon.

27-Tides: High 10.53 a.m. and 10.35 p.m., Low 4.13 a.m. and 3.54 p.m.

28-Tides: High 11.17 a.m. and 11.07 p.m. Low 4.42 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. Sunrise: 6.46 a.m.; Sunset: 627 p.m. Kowloon" Residents' Asson, Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Hall. 6 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m.

11 a.m.

#### CATS AND INVASION

The Westchester Cat " Club has formed a committee to investigate Sam. what steps should be taken to safeguard the lives of cats in the event of a foreign invasion.

The club has discussed the evacuation of cats to safety zones and the Hour; Here Comes the Bride sonl, found the man guilty of the

We mention this, says the Kansas City Journal, to refute the defeatist doctrine that democracy is by nature inferior to totalitarianism in thoroughness and foresight.

Solution No. 834 ACROSS: 1, Curtailed: 8; Elect;

Weariness; 10, Sad: 11, Ruin; 2, Garage; 14. Cheats; 15, Accent; 3. Craven; 19. Wasp; 21, Two; 23, Germinate ; 24, March; 25, Terse-

DOWN: 1. Cower; 2, Reglise; 3, Arid; 4, Leeway; 5, Despatch; 6, Geese; 7, Student; 13, Straight; 14 Costume; 18, Emanate; 17, Terror; 18, Court; 20, Press; 22, Pile

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BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 9 THE "CHORAL"

Variety Programmes 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.28 Brahms-Double Concerto in A Minor. Op. 102.

1st Mov: Allegro; and Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Vivace, non troppo-Jacques Thiband (Violin, and Pablo Casals ('Cello) and The Pablo Casals Orchestra cond. by Alfred Cortot.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weat acc ther Report.

1.03 Chartie Kunz at the Piano. in D Minor, Op. 125 "Choral."

1.15 Concert Waltzes by The Or-

Danube Legends (Fucik, Op. 233). Sweetest of All (Waldteufel); Golden Rain (Waldteufel). Ever Or Never (Waldteufel): Children of Spring

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements. 1.15 Sophie Tücker and Stanley Holloway in Variety.

Vocal--When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down South (Cleary and Others) -Sophie Tucker with Orchestra. Humorous Monologue-Albert & the Endsman (Edgar) Stanley Holloway with Piano acc. Vucal - Life Begins at Forty (Yellen-Shapiro) -Sophic Tucker with Orchestra and

Plano. Organ-Torch Song Parade-Intro: I've Got to sing a Torch Song; Don't let it bother you; The Continental; I only have eyes for you; Over my shoulder: Love is just around the Corner; June in January; Build a little home; Stay as Sweet as Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). you are: Sing as we go; I've got to sing a Torch song - Sidney Torch Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Offices, 3. Vocal-The Negro Preacher (Newman and Gideon) - Stanley Holloway 25-Tides: High 9.57 a.m. and 9.20 (Baritone) with Piano). Vocal -Aren't Women Wonderful? (Shapiro

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 The Don Cossacks Choir in a

Guitarre, Op. 45. No. 2 (Moszkowski) -Alfredo Campoli (Violin) with was told in the Magistrate's Court Piano acc. Dance Song (arr. Dobro in Kandy when a dog-shooter was Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 622 p.m. wen); Song of the Cossacks (Trad.) charged with attempting to cheat H.K. Y's Men's Club Titfin Meeting, -Don Cossacks Choir cond by Serge a Police Officer. Jaroff. Gopak ("The Fair at Scrotchinsk'-Moussorgsky)-London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert payment for the destruction of 40 Coates. Barynja; On the River dogs and produed in proof of his Kasanka (arr. Dobrowen)-Don Cos- claim 24 tail-tips and 16 pieces sacks Choir cond by Serge Jaroff. of tail—tails cut at both ends.

Cortege des Nobles ('Mlada') -- Rim-Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), sky-Korsakov) - London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates. Vocal Recital by Y. K. Sze. Two Russian Folk Songs (arr. Jaroff) -(a) Old Pachon; (b) The Three

7.00 London Relay-The News.

Interviews with experts on U.S.A. 7.30 Dance Music by the B.B.C. Was Rs. 9, the fee due to him for

Dance Orchestra.

the establishment of cat regis- Novelty Fox-Trot-The Fairy on the charge and he was fined Rs, 25, in tries and first-aid stations in Christmas Tree; Slow Fox-Trot-Rus default, one month's hard labour. enemy air-raids. Steps would be ty and Dusty. Slow Fox-Trot-It's A The defence was that the 16 taken to protect the public against Sin to Tell a Lie; Waltz-Music in panic-stricken or gas-contaminated May (from 'Careless Rapture'). Fox- "other pieces" in dispute were bob-Trots Saddle Your Blues to a Wild bed tails. Mustang: You Started me Dreaming. Mr. T. N. R. Misso who, with Mr. Slow Fox-Trot-Take Me Bark to my D. C. Buultjens appeared for the Boots and Saddle.

Report and Announcements.

8.03 . Robinson Cleaver (Organ) & in mitigation. Patricia Rossborough (Piano). The Wedding of the Painted Doll:

Intro: The Doll Dance (Brown); Nola (Arndt). Parlez-Mol D'Amour (Lenoir); Trees (Rasbach).

8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.30 Variety with Sandy Powell & Pat Kirkwood.

Vocal-Three Cheers for Anything (film 'Pinocchio') - Pat Kirkwood with Orchestra. Humorous Sketch -Sandy, The Dentist - Sandy Powell, night on Feb. 18:-Enteric Fever, Vocal-I've Got No Strings (film two cases; Measles, one case; 'Pinocchio')-Pat Kirkwood with Or. Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case; chestra. Plano Duets -Ain't She The Dysentery, nine cases; Tubercu-Dainty (from 'Aunt Sally'); I Want loads, 53 cases (one imported)

A Fair and Square Man (from 'Aunt Sally 1-Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green acc. by Their Boy Fiends Humorous Sketch - Sandy Goes to Sea: Part 1 - The Stowaway; Part 2 - The Shipwreck-Sandy Powell. Yocal-My Heart Belongs to Daddy (Cole Porter) - Pat Kirkwood with Jack Hylton and His Orch.

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay - Questions of the Hour.'

9.30 A 'Cello and Plano Recital by Casals and Gleseking.

Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 3 (Popper) -- Pablo Casals ('Cello) with Piano acc. Scarbo l'Gaspard de la Nuit' No. 3) (Rayel) - Walter Gieseking (Piano). Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher : Menuet (Debussy) - Pablo Casals ('Cello) with Piano acc. Reverie (Debussy)" -- Walter Gieseking (Piano). Menuet (Haydn, arr. Piatti) -Pablo Casals" ('Cello) with Piano

9.55 Beethoven-Symphony No.

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 1st Mov: Allegro ma non troppo un Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. 18-Intro: Please be kind: The Down poco maestoso; 2nd Mov: Molto and Out Blues; Cry, Baby, Cry; The Vivace-Presto-Conda-Presto; 3rd Mov: sweetest song in the World; The First Adagio molto e cantabile-Andante Quarrel: Little Lady Make Believe. moderato-Adagio - Lo stesso tempo. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. Finale: Presto-Allegro ma non trop-Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), 34-Intro: In an 18th century draw- po-Allegro assai-Presto-Allegro assaiing room; Faithful forever; It's a Allegro assai vivace (Alla Marcia) -H.K. Chamber Music Club Concert, hap-hap-happy day; Scatter brain; Andante maestoso-Adagio ma non Over the rainbow; Goodnight, Chil- troppo, ma divoto-Allegro energico. sompre ben marcato-Allegro ma non tanto-Prestissimo - Felix Weingartner and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra with Vienna State Opera Chorus and Helletsgruber, Anday, Maikl. Mayr.

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## DOGS' TAILS? Amusing Case In

Court An amusing tale of dogs' talls

It was alleged that he claimed

In this case, David Solomon of Delyannewela, counting over tenyears' service as a license dogshooter, was accused of having at-Star Ferry Co., Ltd., Annual Meet- Sons; We Sing to You (Prayer) (Kas- tempted to deceive the Inspector ing (Jardine, Matheson & Co. Office), talsky)-Don Cossack Choir cond. by Of Police, Kandy (Mr. A. A. Musa-Serge Jaroff. Song of the Bride fer) by producing 24 tail-tips and (Tzar's Bride'-Rimsky-Korsagov) - 16 other pieces of the talls of dogs. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano falsely represented that the 18 other pieces were tail-tips and thereby attempted to induce him 7.15 London Relay - Meet Uncle to certify and issue a Government voucher, in his favour for Rs. 18. whereas in fact the correct amount shooting 24 dogs.

Slow Fox-Trots - Every Minute of The Magistrate, Mr. M. C. San-

accused brought to the notice of 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather the Magistrate that it had cost the accused his job and pleaded

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## HEALTH BULLETIN

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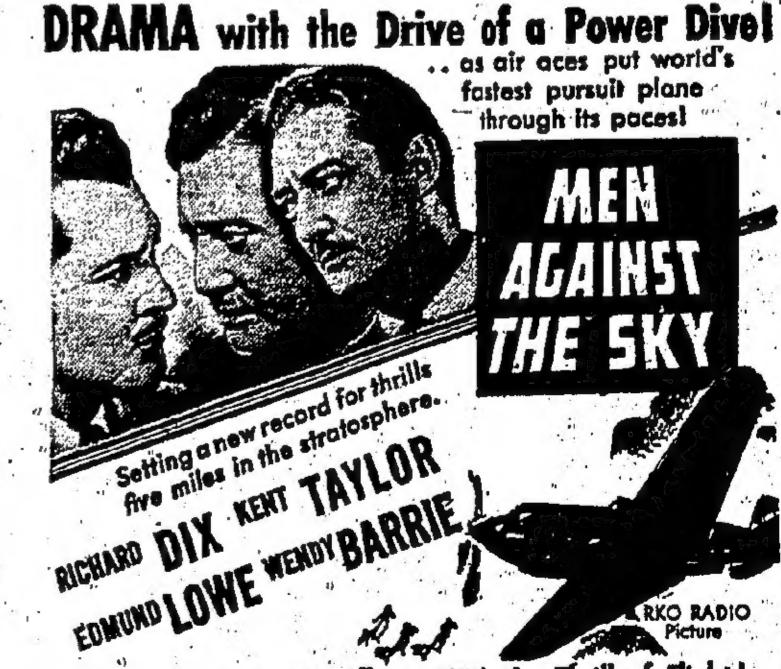
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## STERLING WORK OF NAVY PRAISED BY FIRST LORD

## Construction Of Escort Vessels To Be Expedited

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) - "The very heart of our struggle is keeping open our lifelines to the world and especially to the United States." declared Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a broadcast review of the Navy's work. The construction of every type of escort vessel is being speeded up to the full and Britain's shipbuilding capacities are being employed to the full

ping," he said.

can mercantile shipbuilding, I see pressing northwards no reason to expect anything but that we shall win through; and the figures of shipping losses for the last nine weeks are encourag- that he had not spoken over

Referring to possible invasion attempts Mr. Alexander said: "We have repeatedly heard of pelled by the unyielding pressure Genoa. Pisa and Leghorn." of events towards this desperate namely a war on two fronts due it" to the collapse of Italy which has let the German plans down.

#### AFRICAN SUCCESSES

"Our great successes"in Africa are no flash in the pan. If in pursuit of a quick end to his desperate gamble against time, an attempt at invasion is made, the men whom Hitler condemns to the task will play a terrible role; they will be the army of the doomed, doomed because of Hitler's fatal miscalculations"

Reviewing the position in the Mediterranean, Mr. Alexander said that the dive-bombing attacks on the fleet off Malta had cost the enemy about 90 machines.

"We may leave the dive-bomber to be dealt with by Admiral Cum ningham. We shall break the threat of the Stukas just as we have broken the threat of the Italian Navy. We hold the initiative in the Mediterranean and shall continue to use it."

#### WATER CARRIERS

army and preventing reinforce France, Italy and Japan who bements and supplies reaching Mar- tween them mustered over 900 deshal Graziani, navai vessels have stroyers, the losses in 1917 were acted as water-carriers to our much higher than in 1941, this troops, and have transported an inspite of the added factors embarrassingly large, number of air attack and magnetic mines." Italian prisoners, who fell into our In conclusion, Mr. Alexander hands with such obvious pleasure said that events might force Herr and relief

"We shall take full advantage! "The Navy is now carrying ou of what the United States and the similar operations in support of Dominions can do as regards the our South African troops and air construction of merchant ship-force units. who have penetrated Italian Somaliland and have al-"With the assistance of Ameri- ready captured Kismayu and are

> ITALIANS SURPRISED British Wireless quotes the First

Lord of the Admiralty as saying the radio since the exploit of the Fleet Air Arm at Tarantu.

"Since then, both in Eastern and the ministers concerned. Western Mediterranean the Fleet feelings of despair amongst sold" had carried out operations which ed with the dangers of inflation Stating that we had grown iers who know that they may be caused much "surprise and con- and since the outbreak of war luxurious and must be ready for " fated to perish in this reckless sternation to the Italians, for had taken action in a variety of greater restrictions than we had folly, and while remorselessly im- instance, the bombardments of ways to prevent any uncontrolled yet experienced Lord Woolton

gamble of invasion, another night- Mediterranean," went on Alexan- crease in prices, whatever its strong." mare of Germany will come true, der "and we shall continue to use nature and scope, as potentially

#### LIBYAN CAMPAIGN

the Libyan campaign, Mr. Alexander said that there was smooth co-operation" and happy comradeship between the Navy, Army and. the R.A.F.

"These victories," said Mr. Alexander, "had caused small privations in Britain because of the diversion of shipping and though you may have sone a little short of butter. tea and meat you have got Bardia, Tobruk and Benghazi." On the Navy's trade protection duties, Mr. Alexander said that destroyers, corvettes and sloop during recent months had convoyed over 3,000 ships of which only nine were lost.

U: S. DESTROYERS "Let me say here that, in this work the American town class destroyers are carrying out invaluable operations. Although Navy is doing work which in the last war was shared between On the flank of our advancing havies of Britain, United States

Hitler to try invasion.

## TWO RAIDERS DESTROYED

#### East Anglia Bombed In Daylight

LONDON Feb. 19 (Reuter) -A single German aircraft dropped bombs in East Anglia and at few places "in south and southeast England during, daylight yesterday, according to an Air Ministry communique

These generally did little harm. but at two places some damage and casualties were caused. British fighters "destroyed two place"

enemy bombers,

SUEZ CANAL BOMBED CAIRO. Feb. 19 (Reutex) -

Enemy planes raided the Suez Canal area early yesterday morning, it was announced in an official communique. Bombs were dropped but there was no damage or casualties.

The communique adds that "alarms were also sounded in certain other eastern parts Lower Egypt.

### Santander Fire Now is contained in a telegram from counter-offensive against the Jap-city Under Control

MADRID, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -The fire, which devastated Santander is now under control. First estimates place the damage will last somehow at any cost," by way of Pingshan, southwest Domestic problems in Germany at £625,000,000.

although in the middle of the achievement of victory. fire area, was undamaged

## R.A.F. Chief Congratulates S.A. Airmen

NAIROBI, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-The South African Air Force operating in East Africa received the following telegram of congratulations from the Air Chief Marshal, Sir Arthur Longmore, Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle

"Best congratulations to the South African Air Force on Its splendid contribution to the success in the offensive now taking

"I am following their activities with great interest."

## DUKE OF AOSTA PROMOTED

#### Italian Realisation Of Difficulties

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -What appears an indication of the

adding that the Italian people are of Tamshul. The Bank of Spain building, ready for any sacrifice for the JAPANESE ENCIRCLED

sald The Duke attains this rank of Changhing. Important north statements on their attitude to-LISBON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) - It on the battlefield, for at this Cheklang town on the west bank wards Nanking might be expected is now known the number of moment he is leading his men in of Taihu (lake), about 60 miles in a month or six weeks, the deaths in the cyclone exceed 100, one of the hardest battles ever northwest of Hangchow, are re Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, Three hundred fishing vessels fought by the Italian army against ported to be surrounded by the Mr. Chuichi Chashi, told the were destroyed in Port Bessibra a well-armed and well prepared Chinese who launched an attack Defence Bond Committee of the

## INFLATION

#### FEARS BROACHED IN COMMONS

LONDON Feb 19 (Reuter)-The Government's intention to parry the dangers of inflation was again emphasised in Parliament yester-

Sir Patrick Hannon, who is a prominent Company director, asked whether the Premier had considered the letter from the President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, "emphasising the drift towards inbeing tollowed by a rise in commodity prices."

Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, replied that the Prime Minister had received the letter to which Sir Patrick referred had arranged that the Association of British Chambers of Commerce would have the opportunity

The Government were impress- it need be" inflationary but close attention was paid to all significant move- tood weakness was in the lack of Speaking of the Navy's part in ments of prices with the view to animal protein, Lord Woolton sate applying appropriate checks in that in the last war we had congood time if a dangerous tendency siderable supplies of bacon, cheese, developed.

## GERMANS MAKE READY TO MEET R.A.F. "BLITZ"

#### Children Evacuated To Austria

LONDON, Feb. 19" (Reuter) Germany is being prepared "massive bombardments" in expected big-scale British offensive in the spring, an independent French Agency correspondent on the German frontier re-

Waves of meetings throughout the Reich are getting the people ready for what is to come, evacuaion of threatened towns is proreeding apace, and train-loads of German children are arriving daily

Inspection and overhauling of all shelters and the building new ones have been ordered even as far as Austria. MUNITION ORDERS

German armament industries increasing orders to factories in the occupied territories, notable France, which are believed be safe from R.A.F. attack.

Orders for several hundred million marks are principally high precision machine tools, optical instruments, armoured cars and motor cars: -

## JAP. PLANES BOMB HAINAN

## DESTROYED "

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (Central) -Villages around Ngaihsien on Island were subjected to bombing and strating by Japanese planes on February 6, 7, 9 and 10. we could successfully feed. A number of houses were destroy-

The Japanese military authorianti-air-raid manoeuvres in mid-February, and the Japanese troops there have been constructing defence works along the coast.

KWANGTUNG FRONT WAICHOW Feb. 19 (Central) tles ahead of them in East Airica making steady progress in their to the greatest extent of our capathe Duke of Aosta, the Viceroy of sinese at Tamshui. Their van-Abyszinia to the Duce thanking guard units have arrived at Pohim for promotion to General of mine Tungkokteng and other the Air Force, according to the points near Tamshui" while a column has been sent to make The Duce says, inter alia, "We a detour to the "Japanese rear

on February 14

## DANGERS OF Britain's Food Situation Reviewed In Lords: Further Cut In Rations Predicted

LONDON Feb. 19 (Reuter)-Reviewing Britain's food situation in the House of Lords yesterday. Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, said that Britain would have to be ready for much greater restrictions than had yet been experienced. But, he said. though Britain had lost ships and would lose more ships, she had not lost command of the seas and she would still continue to import.

"We shall find the importing capacity of this country reduced because of the care it is necessary for us to take of our ships.

"The food supplies brought to this country are not in imminent danger of air attack. Our port flation owing to wage increases facilities which have been reduced will be reduced still further. Our merchant seamen have not lost their skill, courage or enterprise. They will still bring ships to these

'I believe that dock labourers and shipyard workers will spare no efforts to see that these ships stating their views more fully to are unloaded quickly and will be speedily repaired in the shipyards

rise of basic prices. It would be said: "I may say without undue "We hold the initiative in the quite wrong to regard every in- optimism that our bread position is

GREATEST WEAKNESS

Stating that Britain's" greatest eggs and meat from the Low Countries which were not available to us in this war. "It would be wrong of me not to disclose that I am greatly concerned about shortage of some of these commodities and particularly of cheese." he said.

Referring to certain ships used to take troops to the Mediterranean which formerly used to bring meat to this country, Lord Woolton added. "As long as the Mediterranean campaign is on, I see no possibility of our getting those ships back or of increasing the meat ration. But meat is not our only form of food. We have potatoes, we have vegetables, we have oil fats, "We have so much oil in this country that we can go on for a long time. We have

IMPORTED FOOD

With these things we can get all the energy, food and health that we need. We have asked tarmers to produce those crops which will make our dairy neros und cattle as little dependent on imported food as possible—beans, kale and dual purpose crops. ...

"Carrots have become part of the national diet. Our supplies of fruit, either home-grown or from other countries, will not be more than 50 per cent. of what they - have been in the past, and therefore the importance of the carrot is very clear to those who are considering the problems connected with vitamins in the national

NATIONAL JOKE

"The Ministry of Agriculture has arranged to plant 30,000 acres of carrots this year. 'I do not know whether onions are part of the national diet or not, but the scarcity of them has at any rate provided a national joke. I have NUMBER OF HOUSES sked for the planting of 14,000 acres of onions."

Dealing with the maintenance of existing stocks of pigs, poultry and cattle, Lord Woolton said that the southern coast of Hainan it was very important that we should not attempt to maintain more cattle in this country than

MILK POSITION -

In conclusion, Lord Woolton remarked that he had arranged for ties in the city of Ngaihsien have the importation of all the powderissued a proclamation announcing ed milk that we could get from overseas, and we were holding this country's powdered milk so that in the event of an emergency we would be able to secure a supply of milk to the public.

It had also been decided to Italian realisation of the difficul- Chinese troops are reported to be bring in oranges to this country

#### AXIS RECOGNITION OF NANKING

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (Reuter) and Italy have hitherto prevented consideration of recog-CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (Central) nition of the Nanking Govern-The announcer, commenting, -The Japanese troops northeast ment, but German and Italian Lower House yesterday

## KEPT SECRET

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) yesterday atternoon. The object of his visit is being kept secret but well-informed Paris say he will more with M. Lavat,

Admiral Darlan's envoy Comte de Brinon.

position may be reviewed.

Marshal Petain and General been considered.

RADIO "THREATS

threatening campaign for closer "collaboration" with Germany." "It would" seem that France, distrusting Germany, only makes superficial promises of collaboration with a number of mental

## ADML. DARLAN IN PARIS

## OBJECT OF VISIT

Admiral Darlan arrived in Paris quarters in

on arrival was with the Vichy

It is indicated that other supjects than M. Laval's personal In Admiral Darlan's talk with

Huntziger, it is thought that the defence aspect of France's relations with Germany must have

Meanwhile, the German-controlled Paris radio has renewed its

reservations," one speaker said.

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## CONFUSION AS TO THE PROVISIONS OF NEW U.S. NATIONALITY ACT

#### With American Interview Consul-General

That he had seen very little evidence of any preparation on the part of Chinese locally, who are American citizens, to leave for the United States, was the istatement made by the American Consul-General in Hongkong, MR. ADDISON E. SOUTHARD, when interviewed yesterday on this question by the Hongkong Daily Press.

As a result of the recent reiteration by the State Department of the advice to evacuate the Far East, about a dozen women and children had made inquiries at the Consulate.

ed to the Consulate with regard of State or a diplomatic or conto the new United States Nation- sular officer of the United States ality Act of 1940, and there ap- that he is excepted from the forepeared to exist a good deal of con- going provisions under Sections fusion as to the provisions of the 405 and 406 of the Act.

individually and will pass them up to their homes in America. to the State Department on their merits.

#### NATURALISED STATUS

The Act provides that a person having the status of a naturalised citizen of the United States shall lose his American nationality if he resides for two years in the territory of the foreign" State of which he was formerly a national or in which the place of his birth is situated, should be acquire through such residence the nationality o the foreign State by operation of the law thereof.

Persons who have resided for three years continuously in the territory of the foreign state of which they were formerly nationals or in which the place of their birth is situated, or who have resided continuously for five years in any other foreign state, may also lose their "nationality under the provisions of Section 404 of the

#### LOSS OF PRIVILEGE

Inquiries had also been address- the satisfaction of the Department am. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

.. Chinese in Hongkong and China The Consulate here has pre- who are American citizens come pared a short summary of the under many different categories brought by Miss Bertha Pears Silva, deck passage back to Ceylon main provisions of the Act, and where the Act is concerned, against Miss Chang Pul-tak, alias and ordinary travelling expenses are ready to assist all American Many, after coming out from the Miss Betty Chang, before Mr. Jus- This again had been denied by who are in doubt as to their exact United States, have built their tice Williams at the Summary defendant, asserting that plaintiff position with regard to it, Mr. homes here and have stayed on Court yesterday. Southard said. The Consulate have not wishing to leave these. Others. Plaintiff claimed the sum of \$155 engaged locally. the machinery for taking up cases have not the means to return for rent due for two rooms at No.

> in Toishan and Szeyap, were also costs. brought out here when very young. The Chinese are a senti- M.A. da Silva. mental people where an education back when very young to acquire she mentioned about notice to from time to time. He had alrudiments of a Chinese education. which plaintiff agreed.

NO DIFFICULTY

Such American citizens, provid- 26, at 9.15 a.m. ed they can provide proof of their American birth, should find no difficulty in returning" to their American homes, Mr. Southard explained. With the Act yet in its infancy, the interpretation of its specific cases, Mr. Southard said, catties for a dollar was quoted. and a test case was being awaited

Chinese Americans in Canton, Toi- within the next, week. shan and Szeyap is being dealt · Such loss of nationality carries sulate at Canton, no case being still under consideration. the person concerned can prove to sonally, at the Consulate here."

## EXHIBITION OF CHINESE **PAINTINGS**

An exhibition of Chinese paintings by members of the Reform of St. Francis Hotel.

include works by Mr. Fong and his and Co., of No. 14 Peking Road, colleagues including Messrs. Wong Kewloon, and M. M. Khabeel, the Tuk-fung, Lai Kot-man, Li Fu- managing partner! hung and Sze-to Kl.

### COURT CLAIM FOR RENT

4. Knight Street, Kowloon Tong, Some, many of them in Canton, from Novi 15, 1940, to Jan. 14, 1931, counter-claim for the return of a

Miss Chang, giving evidence,

#### FIREWOOD PRICES STILL SOARING

It was learned that Government before the Consulates abroad could is taking steps to relieve the be sure of the legal worth of vari- situation by importing firewood ed plaintiff not to mention the and that the first shipment is ex- letter further because it might in-The volume of inquiries from pected to arrive in the Colony criminate him in a criminal

However, the question of stabilis-

due to profiteering.

AT CENTRAL

SNATCHER CONVICTED person of Wong Ho-sze. 44, widow. Lowry yesterday for stealing sentenced to three months' hard Office on Feb. 18. labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry yester - Sub-Insp. T. K. Whelan, prose-

4.15 p.m. on that day, when de-boy. fendant came up from behind and snatched it away. ..

OVERSEER REMANDED Chan" Kam-shui 33, overseer, of Trade, was remanded for 24 for six months. yesterday for making enquiries. Defendant was allowed a \$500

the case.

WOMAN DISCHARGED

sence thereby committing the permission from the proper au- his good service. offence of attempting to land, thorities. Shum Ho, 18, married woman, wa's discharged by Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday, when the Police offered no evidence against her.

Defendant, earlier pleaded not guilty,

MALICIOUS WOUNDING

maliciously wounding Lau Yat son to 12 months' and seven ducted the prosecution, said that four brothers and a foki were shot sing with a chopper, Leung Tak, months hard labour respectively, an Immigration officer was pro- down in cold blood. 45. memployed, appeared before Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

It was alleged that the two had defendant's possession. an argument at No. 474, Queen's the face and other parts of the

Since complainant is still in hospital. Det.-Sgt. R. Mcvey, who is at 2.30 p.m. by Mr. Anderson the S Flag-over code pennant was Carnarvon Road, Kowloon; Pau, tained during a Japanese air raid in charge of the case, asked for yesterday of the case, in which fined \$10 or 14 days.

'a week's remand, and this was Cheung Kwan-tai, 41, master of

ROBBED BOARDING OFFICER Sentence of four months' hard Pleading guilty to stealing \$1,- labour was imposed on Shek Wah, 031 Chinese currency from "the 25, unemployed electrician, by Mr. on Feb. 17 at Hillier Street, near wallet and a fountain pen, the Des Voeux Road Central, Fan property of Mr. D. G. Cairns, Chief Ling-fai, 28, unemployed, was Boarding Officer, at the Harbour

granted.

cuted, said that defendant entered Prosecuting, Sgt. H. Brown said Mr. Cairns' office during the latthat complainant was walking ter's absence. He was seen taking along the road with the money the articles out of a pocket of wrapped up in a newspaper at complainant's coat by an office

> Defendant had four previous convictions. BOUND OVER

Ho Kit-chi, 20, driver, was

DISTRIBUTED HANDBILLS

21. unlicensed hawker, appeared Lau Chi-shing. Charged with on Jan. 22, being before Major A. N. Macfadyen yes-

HOUSE-BREAKERS GAOLED Pak, 23, and Kwan Yuen; 29, were day by Mr. H. C. Macnamara. Charged with unlawfully and sentenced by Mr. D. J. N. Ander-

First accused was additionally

. HEARING FIXED

POLICE COURTS trading junk No. T3473H, was

charged with larceny by ballee. It was alleged that defendant stole 1080 bean cakes, 10 bags of fertilizer, two cases of miscellaneous goods, 43 cases of cigarettes, two cases of native cloths and two wooden masts by means of fraud from a transportation company between Jan. 19 and 23.

cute, while Mr. A. el Arculli will appear for defendant.

CONVICTION REGISTERED For leitering on the verandah mings. of No. 984. Canton Road and breach of an expulsion order, Chan Yiu, 20, coolie, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Anderson yesterday,

Prosecuting Sgt. A. L. Gordon ed a licence from the Controller bound over to be of good behaviour ing to the roof but was arrested. 23 persons were injured, GIRL VICTIMISED

bills at Main Street East. Shauki- to pay \$1 amends to complainant to other causes. Sgt, Kinloch is in charge of wan, on Monday without a permit for snatching a purse containing from the S.C.A., Wong Yin, hing, four cents from a 19-year-old girl,

Lau Tak, who was responsible a passenger on board s.s. Shiro- terday and was ordered to be re- for the arrest of defendant, was gane Maru, concealing her pre- manded for 24 hours to obtain congratulated by Mr. Anderson for

FORGED CERTIFICATES Charged with possession be certificates for admission into junk's occupants were killed. the Federated Malsy States and a

Inspector Moreton, who con-A pawn ticket for an overcoat ceeding from Singapore to the and two hats was found in second Colony to take charge of the case. MARINE COURT

A fine of \$20, in default 21 days, The following unclaimed tele-

Salary And Passage Club (recently established) in me- | An action claiming the sum of mory and as a welcome to Mr. \$989.50, for salary and passage, Fong Yan-ting on his return from was brought before Mr. Justice E H. the United States, will be held on Williams, at the Summary Court Saturday, Feb. 22, on the 2nd moor yesterday by a Sinhalese genicutter Azeez Abdul Wadood. The forthcoming exhibition will against his former employer, Abdul

Defendants were represented by The show will remain open Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios.

from Feb. 22 to Feb. 24, daily 10 Mr. M. A. da Silva, appearing for plaintiff, said that the claim was for salary due to plaintiff from defendant from April 1, 1939 to Jan. 1 this year at 40 rupees a month. Defendant, however, denied this stating that plaintiff was employed at \$10 a month.

An action, claiming rent, was Plaintiff also claimed, went on Mr. was not so entitled in that he was

COUNTER-CLAIM

The defendants brought diamond ring valued at \$140, and Defendant was represented by \$10 damage being loss of one month's services.

Plaintiff said that during his on native soil is concerned, and said that on Nov. 13 she went to employment he. iid not draw a children born in the U.S. are sent ee plaintiff to rent two rooms. regular salary but took advances at an impressionable age, the quit and suggested two weeks to together taken out \$350.50. On Dec. 17 a diamond ring, valued at Hearing was adjourned to Feb. \$140, was sold and he asked for this sum to send back to Ceylon. Khabeel agreed and instructed him to enter the sale into book.

As the result of a letter he found in December he terminated his employment. The letter was from The price of firewood continued Mr. Abdul asking Khabel to close various sections depended yet on to soar yesterday when only 18 the business and come back to

PLAINTIFF WARNED

At this stage his Lordship warn-

Cross examined by Mr. Rewith by the United States Con- ing the prices by Government is medios, plaintiff denied that he was brought to the Colony by Mr. with it the loss of the privilege of taken up in Hongkong without an . It is obvious, according to well Abdul at the request of his father an American passport and such a application being made by the informed circles, that the persist to learn the trade of a jeweller. passport will not be granted unless party concerned on appearing per- tent rise of prices of firewood was Plaintiff also denied that in March last he went to defendant's shop and asked for employment and that he was engaged as an office boy at \$10 a month with free board and lodging.

## MORE STREET **GUARDS**

were sworn in before Mr. H. G. the Hongkong Hotel. Mr. T. S. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Mar-Magistracy yesterday, after having riages, officiated at the ceremony. completed a short course at the Police Training School.

There are about 500 being re-Mr. M. A. da Silva will prose-cruited; who will be under the direct control of the Commissioner of Police. They will wear grey uniforms with red braid trim-

#### TRAFFIC ACCIDENT WEEKLY RETURNS

"In the Colony of Hongkong in: said that defendant was seen cluding the Island, Kowloon and charged with on Feb. 17 on board charged with stealing \$39 from Dr. climbing from No. 982 to the New Territories during the week residing at Castle Peak Road, and trading junk No. T4285H in Shau Lee Hotin, Room No. 206, China verandah of No. 984 by two fokis ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. Miss Chan Yuen-wah, of 23 Hillkiwan harbour moving 67 bags of Building, on Feb. 18, before Mr. about 4.30 a.m. on Monday. De- 15, there were altogether 82 traffic wood Road; rice without first having obtain- Lowry, yesterday, when he was fendant tried to escape by climb- accidents as the result of which

hours by Major A.N. Maciadyen Sub.-Insp. Whelan prosecuted. Appearing on remand, Ko Shin- collisions between vehicles; 24 were Po-kau, of 11 Tung Cheong Buildhing, 19, was sentenced to six collisions between vehicles and ing: Alleged to have distributed hand- months' hard, labour and ordered pedestrians; 22 accidents were due

## PIRATES KILL SIX MEN

In an armed robbery carried out by 10 pirate junks on trading junk of No. T5308H in Chinese territorial forged certificates, purporting to waters near Kwong Hoi, six of the

This was revealed in a report, Convicted of breaking into a forged seal, Fan Lin, 40, was re- to the Police by one of the sur- falling on it, while he was on duty dwelling house and larceny, To manded for another week yester- vivors, Wong Chun-lin, 23, on inside No. 10 AR.P. Tunnel, oparrival in Hongkong.

According to Wong, his father,

#### CABLES

Road West, ground floor, on Feb, charged with breach of a de- was imposed by the Marine Magis. grams from Shanghai are await- Prince Edward Road, reports that 15. At the top of his rage, defen- portation order while second ac- trate, Lieut-Cmdr. J. Jolly, R.N.R., ing claimants at the office of the \$10 worth of clothing was stolen dant was alleged to have picked a cused was additionally charged yesterday on the master of a Great Northern Telegraph Com- from his house. chopper and cut complainant on with breach of an expulsion order. fishing junk that had anchored in pany (Limited):-Ku Yi-kien, 515, Sgt. A. L. Gordon prosecuted. the Tat Hong Channel Minefield. Kolwoon Hotel; Tai Hnug-to, s/s Lam Kau, 24 of Beltram Road, The master of a cargo boat who Tai Sang, c/o Yuen Wo Rice Firm, was rushed to Kowloon Hospital Hearing was fixed for March 5 had made fast to a ship flying West Point; Madam Wong, 5, suffering from old wounds sustain-509, Luk Kwok Hotel.

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## WEDDING AT REGISTRY

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ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-Mr. Ma Chun-yick, student, of

22 Nanking Street, and Miss Wong May-ying, of 13 Kilung

Mr. Yee Lun-cheuk, building contractor, of 29 Amoy Street, and Miss Mak Ying-ting, of 90 Lockhart Road:

Mr. Cheung Kwun-oi, baker,

Mr. Lee Wing-wor, merchant, of Of the 82 accidents, 36 were 2 Maple Street, and Miss Cheng

> Mr. Lee Kam-wing, Chinese Agent, O.S.K., and residing at 43 Des Voeux Road West, and Miss Wong Po-chu, of No. 1 Knutsford Terrace.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Mr. Alfonso Gales, of No. 15, Cameron Road, was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital for injuries to his foot as a result or a stone posite the Royal Naval Hospital.

Dr. A. Gourdin, of No. 271, Prince Edward Road, second floor, has reported the there of a quantity of clothing from his residence.

Mr. W. D. Joyce, of No. 269,

in Shayuchung last month.

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Saturday, 8th March, 1941 (both ther term of 75 years. days "inclusive) during which be registered.

Directors.

KAN TONG PO.

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February, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 12th February, 1941.

BANKING CORPORATION.

the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of ties showed the Shareholders in this Corpora-Office of the Corporation, No. 1 out from the wartime capital by Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the in January nearly doubled that of

Thursday the 13th February to vious month.—(C.J.C.) Wednesday the 26th February. 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1941.

#### U.S. FINANCIER FOR BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -Mr. Averell Harriman, the number have now volunteered to command of the country's As an American newspaper American financier, is to proceed to England within a fortnight to expedite defence arrangements.

this at his press conference yester- Government gives its warmest ap- States are well aware of this East and this both Britain day and indicated that Mr. Harri- proval to their action, and that man will handle such questions as rights to compensation under the British defence estimates, priorities | War Injuries Act will in no way if the Japanese people are to determined to accomplish at and contracts.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS To be

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1941, pany No. 10, Des Voeux Road at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Central, on Saturday, the 8th Public Works Department, by Or-March, 1941, at 2.00 p.m. for the der of His Excellency the Goverpurpose of receiving the Report of nor of one Lot of Crown Statement of Accounts for the Colony of Hong Kong for a year ended 31st December, 1940. term of 75 years, with the option The Register of Shares of the of renewal at a Crown Rent to be Company will be closed from fixed by the Surveyor of His Saturday, 1st March, 1941 to Majesty the KING, for one fur-

period no transfer of shares can that immediately after the distance United States. There is visit to Hongkong. Mr. Hsia will be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors

Dir required to deposit with an of President Roosevelt to thank on a business trip to Hongauthorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of order the American Battle kong. Chief Manager, two hundred dollars, (\$200) in Fleet to the Far East if Japan Hong Kong, 20th February, 1941. cash. This sum will be refunded feels "constrained to spread 88 on payment of the Purchase the war to the Orient. From were:-

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with a Statement of Accounts be required to pay to the Auc. that America will not stand la for the year ended 31st Decemi tioneer in cash the sum of \$1000 idly by and permit Japan to connected with Messrs. Nielson The Register of Shares of the immediately after the fall of the ward. The President's ac- a brief business visit to Hongkong, the Board of Executives of the Company will be CLOSED from hammer, the balance of the cepted determination now to Wednesday, the 19th February, premium being paid in accordance bring his country's sea-power returning to Manifa. 1941, to Friday, the 28th with the Conditions of Sale. to back up his words is a

## CHUNGKING EXPORTS MORE WOOD OIL

Sending out an average of some 290 quintals everyday, Chungking supplied the international market HONGKONG & SHANGHAI with 8,935 quintals of wood oil last month, figures on January exports from Chungking released by the inch before the plans which Bureau for the Inspection and Japan has been stealthily aster, the deterrent should be NOTICE is hereby given that Testing of Commercial Commodi-

vear ending 31st December, 1940. last December, hog bristles export The Register of Shares of the registered an approximately 250 Corporation will be closed from per cent. increase over the pre-

## WORKING IN AIR RAIDS

"You tell me a story of fortitude which makes our victory certain," telegraphed Lord Beaverbrook. North West of England.

him that practically all employees of the firm work through air raids until the spotters signal "danger imminent." and that

signal is given. Lord Beaverbrook added in his telegram: "You must" assure relieved. President Roosevelt announced these stout-hearted men that the be prejudiced."

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#### JAPAN WARNED NO MORE pointed warning

duced to rattle on instrucions from Berlin has ever two sons, Caruthers and Brian, handed. been given to that country wife of a British Army officer, to than that which has now Intending bidders are advised been handed out to her from Government official on a business the moment that President Roosevelt entered office for a third term, he has lost no route to New York on business. He opportunity to make it plain is accompanied by Master Ronnie to the aggressor nations that Miller, his 6-year-old friend. the great democracy of the Western Hemisphere means New York for medical treatment. business and that no threats or intimidation will deter her from pursuing the policy she DON by way of New York. has adopted for helping to For MANILA: Hon, Dr. Li Shusafeguard the independence fan, well-known Houskong medical and integrity of those coun-practitioner, making a pleasure trip tries over whom the Totali- to the P.I. tarian states are seeking to by Mr. Joseph E. Joseph, retired impose their domination. In financier, making a round business the past, Japan has seen, fit trip by Clipper. to ignore the hints that have Mr. George McDonald, proceed-The purchaser of the lot will come from the United States ing to Manila en route for Austra-

87 plain reminder to Japan that she will have to meet the combined strengths of two of Man Street, first floor, was admitthe world's greatest naval ted to Queen Mary Hospital yesterpowers if she persists in try- day suffering from stab wounds ing to exploit her alliance with the European gangsters for her own ends. " " JAPAN'S POSITION today Hollywood Road yesterday morn-

has thus become most unenviable. It is clear that the a Chinese woman. The body was United States and Britain are not prepared to give way an making. There seems to be administered directly to their little doubt how the people of army and navy chiefs who The quantity of wood oil export- Japan regard the situation. have fallen under the poisontion will be held at the Head amount of 4,733.95 quinatle sent They are most alive to their ous spell of Naziism and Fasown essential needs—needs cism. It is against these self-Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, truck to Burms during December, which they have already opiniated blusterers that opon Wednesday, the 26th Februa. 1940. In January: 8,265 quintals sacrificed and which they are position has now crystallised, ry, 1941, at Noon for the purpose were transported to Burma and not prepared to forego alto- not only from Britain and of receiving the Report of the Hongkong. the remaining 670 quintals to gether, as must inevitably be the United States, but from the case if their country is all those countries which are While the export of pig casings involved in a major war with resolved to destroy for ever Britain and the United the threat against the rights States, while the prolonged and liberties of humanity. It and unprofitable hostilities is not too late yet for Herr which their militarists have Hitler's puppets in Japan to embarked on in China con-take stock of the situation vrumchi. tinues to sap their economic which they have helped resources and their man-develop into a crisis. Inpower. These people have deed, there are signs that very correctly come to the even the blusterers in Tokyo conclusion that their country have seen the wisdom of and devotion in which all the is totally unable to add a adopting a more sober tone finest qualities of the race are first class conflict to her al- and some of their statesmen displayed. That is the spirit ready heavy war burden have even gone to the extent without resultant disaster, of trying to pour oil on the 5 Minister of Aircraft Production, to Unfortunately the desire of troubled waters stirred up by missing missionary. the managing director of an im- the Japanese people to re- their impetuous militarists. portant industrial firm in the main at peace does not re- These protestations of there flect the views of their mili- being no cause for alarm, He was replying to a message tarists, who seem to have however, are not sufficient to from the latter which informed willingly lent themselves to convince the western world, become the tools of Nazi and and others interested in their Fascist criminals. As long as attitude, that Japan has a these sabre-rattlers remain in finally sheathed the sabre. continue work even when that destiny the anxiety of the bluntly put it; "only deeds Japanese people will never be and not words and false pro-

> BRITAIN and the United normal situation in the "Far position and they realise that and the United States are be saved from impending dis- any cost.

#### BOARDING Arrivals And HOUSE Departures SUICIDES By Clipper

EDITORIAL

following passengers:-

join her husband stationed here."

\*\*\*\* DEPARTURES

Mr. William A. Moore, newspaper-

man connected with "The States-

Mr. Felix M. Ellis, accompanied

STAB WOUNDS

removed to the mortuary.

mises" can bring about

man," Calcutta, en soute to LUN-

ed States.

sabre which she has been in- short stay in Manila.

Two Chinese were alleged to The Pan-American Airways have committed suicide at the CHINA CLIPPER (Capt. Black- Ming Lee Boarding House, No. 140, moore) arrived yesterday with San Connaught Road Central, yester-Francisco mail of Feb. 12, and the day.

According to a Police report, LI From HONOLULU: Maria Rass YIM, 41, was found dead in his and Hadson Wong, returning to room about 1 p.m. by a room boy. Hongkong after a visit to the Unit- He was alleged to have swallowed a quantity of op um.

From MANILA: Capt. Horace Lysol" poisoning was alleged to Greeley who will be proceeding to have been the cause of the death Chungking to become U.S. Military of LO CHUEN, aged 30. He was Attache to the Chinese Governdiscovered about 5.30 p.m. In his possession was found a pawn ticket Lt. Alexander P. Colgohoun, R.A., for a Chinese gown.

to Japan to sheath the returning to HONGKONG after a Mrs. Elizabeth Newton, and her they had on, they were empty-

## Investigation Mr. Hsia Ueh Hsiao Chinese

A Colonial Secretariat communique "issued yesterday states that Sir David J. Owen, " late Departures by the China Clipper General Manager of the Port of London, having been 'invited by For SAN FRANCISCO: Mr. WIIliam H. Schultz, who is connected with the Intercontinent Corp., en at Hongkong, having regard to the would be a world worth living in. existing system of pier leases. Mr. Aron Leskowitz, en'route to

> Sir David Owen is invited to do Donat. Kowloon.

DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURAL

ADMINISTRATION The resignation of Dr. Franklin L. Ho, and Mr. Tsai Cheng-hsin. Mr. Mose E. Kelley, engineer Director and Vice-Director of the Agricultural Credit Administration (being 10% of the upset price) push her ambitions south- and Co., returning to Manila after respectively, has been accepted by

> Mr. Tang Lai, Chinese merchant, Administration, It is learned that Mr. H.Y. Moh well-known Chinese cotton industrialist, has been invited to be Kwok Man, 28, of No. 36, Tung ment will be made after the approval of the Executive Yuan. Mr. Moh, 64, is a native of Shanghai He organised the Sen Cotton Mill in Shanghai in 1916, the Yu Foong Cotton Mill in The body of a man was found Chengchow, Honan, in 1919, the hanging inside a public latrine in Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange at Shanghai in 1920, and the Chinese ing. The discovery was made by Industrial Bank in 1921. He was Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai in 1937, and Vice-Minister of

## MISSING FOR OVER YEAR

1931.—(Central

in

industries'

The first information of whereabouts of Mr. G. W. Hunter, British missionary of the China Island Mission in Urumchi, capital of Sinkiang province, who has been missing for nearly a-year-and-ahalf, is brought to Chungking by two brothers, John and Peter Stefaniak who claim American citizenship and who were released several months ago after nearly two years of imprisonment in British quarters here state that

about two years ago, all British nationals in Sinklang left the province, excepting Hunter and a 70 year-old missionary who had lived in Sinklang for over 30 years, The last message received from Hunter, by the British Consul-General in Kashgar was about ayear-and-half ago after which no news was forthcoming from the

#### MYSTERY LEGACY TO HOSPITAL

American doctor.

der his will, dated 1870, there were G. Byrne thanked the speaker. three annuitants. The last of them died in January, 1939, and the estate became available for distribution.

Hospital officials do not know selected for the bequest.

FROM THE OLD COUNTRY:

## UNSHAKEABLE FAITH IN OUTCOME OF THE WAR: FAMOUS ACTOR'S

"I have no patience with pessimism and defeatism. After all, what pessimism could be more poisonous and what defeatism could be worse than to say that all this is in vain. We know we shall achieve it and we know that you will not fail us," said MR. ROBERT DONAT, the famous stage and screen star, when he broadcast from London yesterday in a new series of talks entitled "From the Old Country."

"That is why I am glad tobe alive today in this turbulent world," continued Mr. Both men came to the hotel day Donat, "and that is why I before yesterday. Aside from what hope I shall be alive next week to talk to you again. But if I die, I know I shall have died in a great cause."

PROUD AND HAPPY

Mr. Donat opened this new series of talks by saying how proud and happy he was to be speaking from London-proud of the privilege of talking to such a vast audience and happy because he could say with complete sincerity that he was well and alive, in spite of the "rude remarks that had been made about the end of civilisation, etc., and, by far the most important the Government to investigate the reason, because he believed that whole question of harbour facili- the world they were going to get ties, organisation and adminisation out of all this present horror "Here in England, as everywhich are due to expire in ten where, there is resolution, deter-

addressed c/o Peninsula Hotel, seriously. After all, it is one joys of living means a full life. man's voice and one man's idea "We belong to the brotherhood let loose over an entire continent. of men and this beautiful earth I would rather, therefore, you and for the moment we have know the worst about me than the chosen to belong to a brotherhood

> CELEBRITIES & REPUTATIONS "Celebrities-and I would not have become a celebrity at all if

half as bad either. I do not want terrible it may be. you to think I am different from you. Remember please, that I set out on my road just as timidly and the new Director, Formal appoint- warily as you did. I needed help just as you did. I was fortunate enough to find that help in various ways. I found a footing and I was Hou deeply grateful for securing that

> "But I did realise how much, or how little, depended on me and how much, or how little, depends on us.

have not had my luck, but I want all your courage. you to know that at this time in . "Let us not think lightly of the the world's history I am just like suffering being endured, but it you are: Out of my struggles and must be endured before peace hopes, achievements and fallures, comes back to us. But let us be my joys and pains, I have found fortified by the knowledge that it a new thing that is important to its better for us to secure peace me and which I want to share for the ones we love. with you.

THE ONLY MEANS

CHUNGKING, Feb 19 (Reuter) I perfer to think that we are just a great and glorious opportunity chatting between friends, but to which we must grasp with all the chat frankly requires me to be courage and all the determination honest. I am being allowed to and, above all, the wisdom at our talk to a whole continent and I command. think it is important that you should know as clearly as possible for they shall inherit the earth'. what my point of view is. Briefly Note the words blessed are the then, let me drive it in.

"We are all involved in a war. I think war is an evil thing, but, alas! the necessary means and the only available



means of stopping brute force. It is obvious that Hitlerism Is brute force and Hitlerism. must and will be stopped.

"I also believe in the beauty of years time, is now in the Colony. mination and a completely un-human life and in the joy of Any person wishing to place his shaken and unshakeable faith in living and in the need for men to views on the above matters before the outcome of the war," said Mr. discover the way to live a happy life. But to lead a happy life we so by letter as early as possible "I take this talking to you very must live peacefully because the

of men who are determined to oblierate Hitlerism.

GREAT TASK "Terrible, indeed is this bushnot that England did happen to ness of war. Deep down in your like 'Monte Christs' and other films hearts you know as well as I do and thus turned me into what is that we loathe it, but it has to known as a box office star-get be faced and we are facing it," and reputations and these reputations we are facing up to the task of get slightly beyond their control. destroying the obstruction to free-"The truth is "that' I am not dom, and it a great task however

"This war is not merely the Battle of Britain and her empire", said Mr. Donat, "it is much more than that—It is a battle of humanity. It is not going to be easy, but is it going to be worth it?

"It is only going to be worth it if the outcome is worth the sacrifice. Every family in Great Britain today has to bear their own share of the burden. You will need all your endurance and "I know there are others who spiritual strength-you will need

GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY "Once again when this horror "I am not preaching to you but has finally passed, there will be

> "Blessed are the peace-makers peace makers'", said Mr. Donat. "It will not just happen, it will have to be made. You are the peace-makers - we are all the peace-makers."

## NEWSETTES

Mr. S. S. Church, sub-manager, National City Bank of New York. Hongkong, is due back in the Colony on or about Feb. 25:

The Menth Anniversary Dinner Meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club will be held on Tuesday next, Feb. 25, in the Hongkong Hotel, at 8 p.m.

A meeting of the Science Society, of the Hongkong University trail around the world. London Hospital has re- was held yesterday evening when ceived a mystery legacy of £62,- Mr. R. A. Hill, M.Sc., lecturer in 393 14s, 6d, under the will of an Chemistry, read a very interesting paper entitled "Colour on Tex-The hospital's house committee tiles." The lecture was illustrated reported yesterday that a cheque with lantern slides and with a for this amount had been received number of experiments with dyes from the estate of Dr. Alexander loaned for the occasion by Im-G. Mercer, of Rhode Island. Un- perial Chemical Industries. Prof.

why the London Hospital'

## SEVENTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

When the President Taylor sailed from Ban Francisco Jan. 5, it marked the seventeenth anniversary of the inauguration of the iamous Round-World service, started by the old Dollar Lines and now continued by the American Presi-

The first ship, the President Harrison, steamed through the Golden Gate Jan. 5, 1924, to pioneer the

Since that time Dollar and American President Lines ships have completed more than 350 circumnavigations for a total of 10,-000,000 miles. This record has been achieved without loss of a single passenger life as the result of ac-

The President Taylor, formerly the President Polk, is starting her 2nd cruise around the world, and her master, Capt. W. S. Tyrrell, is was beginning his 42nd cruise around the globe.

LATVIAN

SHIP NOW

PACIFIC

RAIDER

WAS BOARDED IN

MEXICAN PORT

board, were rescued by a Danish

FEW BOMBS IN

in" the north-east of Scotland.

NO ACTIVITY

over Britain during the night.

casualty.—(Special)

## Alternative Naval Plans For Assisting Britain And Checking Japan

## JAPANESE NOW FACE QUESTION OF ENTERING THE WAR FOR DUAL PURPOSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19' (Reuter) - The Administration are discussing alternative naval plans for assisting Britain and CHECK-ING JAPAN IF THE LATTER SEEKS TO HELP HER AXIS PART-NER, according to informed American quarters here.

The NEW YORK TIMES says the first plan concerns the release of one American destroyer or cruiser to Britain for every- British vessel of a similar class entering American waters for repairs.

Other calls for the handing over to Britain of a specific number of small warships for one or more British battleships for American use in the Pacific.

be a help to Britain in the part of his Fleet, so even if Hitler PACIFIC so Japan may be induced wins; Italy remains a defeated mammoth exhibition of agriculto watch her step, some commen- nation dependent on Hitler's tural products was thrown open tators say the FAR EASTERN dictates. CRISIS COULD EASILY MEAN WAR BETWEEN JAPAN AND AMERICA and express surprise the Japanese do not realise the dangers of allowing a critical stage to

develop.

Mussolini staked all on a quick what may. British defeat, knowing in Hitler's settlement he would get nothing more than he was occupying at mistaken if she thought victory the time of victory.

DUAL PURPOSE

of assisting Hitler and forestalling an attack on America.

### JAPANESE DESTROYERS TO VISIT THAI

BANGKOK, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-Between now and next Tuesday three Japanese destroyers take supplies to Paknan, at the of reluctance. Today, so great is them fit for survival in the premouth of Bangkok River, 15 miles the momentum, that it is not cer- sent extraordinary year and enable official announcement.

The destroyer Yogure is already war." Paknan, the Arikae will be there from Thursday to Saturday and the Migure will be in Paknan from Sunday to Tuesday.

The Japanese Naval, Attache sought the Thai Naval Commander-in-Chief's permission for the "destroyers' visit.

## THAI PEACE TALKS

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-Japanese official" sources cate gorically denied the American report that the peace conference here between Thai and Indo-Chinese delegates has been "suspended by the French in protest against alleged violations of the armistice agreement by Thai troops, says a semi-official Japanese report,

These quarters said the conference "is progressing smoothly."

### D.E.I. Ports Closed To Jap. Shipping

BATAVIA, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-A Japanese report was circulated here yesterday to the effect that all Dutch East Indies ports, except two ports in North Borneo, have of their spokesmen may make." been closed to Japanese shipping.

"information."

While those discussing the plans | Mussolini, it is pointed out, made are studying the problem of how a fatal mistake in thinking Hitler a one-ocean navy can aid Britain could win last year and the error materially in the ATLANTIC and cost him his African Empire and

> The Japanese are seen as facing a greater risk of misculation for Hitler is able to help Mussolini, BUT NOT JAPAN.

They warn Japan she cannot Japan she is in danger of misget assistance from Germany and calculating United States actions once her naval power is broken, and he thinks the cause of peace China will make shortshift of will best be served by making it Japan's commercial and military clear to TOKYO she cannot count on permanent American neutrality. Japan is being compared with and the Americans are determin-Italy of a year ago when Signor ed to ensure their security, come

#### DEEPLY MISTAKEN

He says Japan would be deeply for Hitler in Europe would cause America to cower in the Carib-It is thought here the Japanese bean. On the contrary, faced with calculations have been along the threat of a two-ocean naval similar lines and the Japanese are attack. America's necessary course now facing the question of enter- would be to dispose Japanese seaing the war for the dual purpose power before Hitler could organise

> Mr. Lippman says the task of American diplomacy, Congress and public opinion is to MAKE THE POSITION CLEAR before Japan engages herself. irrevocably.

tionists, is clearly shown in an Chiang pointed out that it aims article on one of their leading at training the people to endure commentators today.

America races past the milestones and thriftness in order to make from Bangkok, according to an tain we will be able to stop at the the country ultimately to achieve mark which says, beyond this is permanent independence and free-

#### LOGICAL DEFENCE

Japan to America and of Hitler to Britain is part of a common plan, said that much progress had been it is only a logical defence both countries should have common direction-that the American and British navies operated by mutual understanding.

The HERALD-TRIBUNE accuses Japan of starting the crisis in the Pacific and praises Singapore, Australia and the Dutch Indies for not being cowed.

It marks the salutary effect this has had on Tokyo and concludes: " MR. MATSUOKA now extends his open palms in suplication to the democratic

world, crying 'we never meant any harm.' Let us keep him in that posture."

### U.S. Interested In Deeds Not Words

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Renter) -"The United States is more interested in the deeds of other nations than in the statements some

This was the reply, of Mr. Sum-Officials of the Dutch East In- ner Welles, U.S. Assistant Secretary dies Government, says Reuter's of State, at a press conference yescorrespondent, declined to com- terday when questioned about a ment on the report, declaring Japanese spokesman's statement that they "haven't received any that Japan aims at peaceful relations with the United States.

## Control And Distribution Of Food In Australia

The Australian newspapers yesterday announced regional measures being taken throughout the Commonwealth for the control and distribution of food in an emergency, states a message from Sydney. This will ensure that supplies will be available to every Australian even under the worst war conditions.

MR. A. W. FADDEN, the Acting vices and the establishment of air was passed at the meeting. that" steps were being taken by cluded under these measures in the Federal Government to bring which there will be complete about a co-ordination of air raid liaison, between the Common- The Turkish Minister to China, appear from the morning mist volunteers and they have to unprecautions.

evacuation of the civil population, action were gazetted on Tuesday arrived this morning by plane the training of fire-fighting ser- night.—(Special)

announced yesterday raid warning systems will be inwealth and the State.

## MADAME CHIANG TAKES PART IN NEW LIFE OBSERVANCE

CHUNGKING, Feb 19 (Central) -Chungking hummed with activi ties today as the city observed the seventh anniversary of the New Life Movement with meetings. vocational contests, exhibitions. mass wedding athletic competitions and special movie shows.

Madame Chiang Kal-shek who Pacific is the former Latvian ship brink of war." the presence of a large gathering, three were made prisoner. ment officials.

a mass meeting at 8 o'clock in the The fate of the others is not not called upon to enact. to the public.

In the afternoon vocational contests and basketball matches were held, in which both public functionaries and businessmen participated. At 5 p.m. twenty-Mr. Walter Lippman today warns five couples were united in wed-

#### lock in a mass wedding. 4-POINT PROGRAMME

A four-point programme aiming at the moral and physical advancement of the people has been mapped out by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a nation-wide radio broadcast commemorating the seventh anniversary of the launching of the New Life Move-

The programme calls elimination of gambling, suppression of opium, popularisation of economy savings and promotion of sanitation and physical education.

General "Chiang particularly appealed to the Chinese people in Japanese occupied areas to ob serve the programme, as the Japanese have been deliberatly fostering gambling and opium-smoking as a means of demoralizing them.

#### ENDURE HARDSHIPS

Dwelling on the significance of The progress, even of the isola- the New Life Movement, General hardships and sacrifices and cul-Mr. Lippman says: "Rapidly tivating the habits of industry

Reviewing the achievements of He adds that if the threat of the New Life Movement during the past seven years, General Chiang made in the national life, but he urged that greater efforts should be exerted in order to fully realise the principles of the movement

and to profit by their application. General Chiang particularly stressed the importance of public sanitation and physical education as a means to build up a strong. healthy and progressive nation.

Aside from the four-point programme outlined above, General said, there are other equally important tasks which are pressing for attention, such as promotion of production and labour service.

Speaking of the present wartime needs, General Chiang urged the people to volunteer their services in courier transportation to supplement the inadequacy mechanical transport and the women to actively participate in farming in order to replenish labour and thereby increase production. He also asked the people to assist in anti-air raid work, fire prevention service and relief work generally.

#### LOCAL MEETING

The seventh anniversary of the New Life Movement, which fell on yesterday, was observed here in meeting.

The meeting was jointly spon sored by the Hongkong Chinese public organizations and schools. Among those who attended the ceremony were Mr. Wang Hui-lai, Dr. Ho Ai-ling, Miss Hu Muk-lan,

Shang. A motion to send a message of respect by long-distance telephone to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

Mr. Wu Kung-hoo and Mr. Chow

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (Reuter) The provision of shelters, the The regulations governing this military attache, Colonel Yvon. from Hongkong.

## SENATE DEBATE ON AID BILL

#### MEASURE DESCRIBED AS A GAMBLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter. --Opening the Opposition attack in the Senate on the Lease and Lend Bill yesterday, Senator Clark (Missourf) said he saw the Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) as a gamble "upon one card for -One of the German raiders prey- a complete British victory," taking on British shipping in the ing the United States "to the very

last week returned to the war- Hersogjakob, 9,000 tons and cap- "Much as I admire the neroism time capital after a brief sojourn able of a speed of 18 knots, accord- of the British in defence of their in Hongkong started the anniver-ing to an authoritative source here, island. I am entirely unwilling to sary observance yesterday by per- It is stated the Germans last year commit this country to the desonally opening the newly-com- boarded the vessel while she was fence of the British . Empire pleted Loyalty Memorial Hall of in a Mexican port and replaced the around the world," declared Bena-New Life Social Service Center, in Latvian crew, all of whom except tor Clark, who urged that American tax-payers should not be including over 130 high govern These three, who jumped over asked to make sacrifices by adoption of measures which Canada. Today's observance began with vessel and lived to tell the story. New Zealand and Australia are

morning, at which Dr. H. H. Kung, known but it is believed they were | Senator Clark said that the Minister of Finance, presided put on a Pacific Island after the Opposition did not desire to plu-Immediately after the meeting, a vessel was fitted out as a raider. long the debate unduly, and referred to a "few brief days." Opponents of the Bill held the floor of the Senate throughout

#### the day. POWER POLITICIAN

EAST ANGLIA Senator Vandenberg; though Enemy planes were active over emphasising his personal support one or two places in Britain yes- of aid for Britain, declared that terday, states a London message. the White House had become the One plane dropped a few bombs "G.H.Q. for the Second World in East Anglia and another air- War

craft dropped two bombs in a town He asserted that the Bill would make President Roosevelt power There was no serious damage or politician No. 1 of the world.

Scnator Gerald Nye, who followed, asked whether President LONDON Feb. 19 (Reuter) - Roosevelt was entertaining the There was no enemy air activity notion of a "permanent alliance with Britain.

## Hitler Still Relies On Bloodless Intimidation

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cesses of Japanese policy.

assurances have coincided with the announcement of the arrival of a group of German "technicians? in Tokyo.

. That MR. MATSUOKA explained this event to the Japanese public in somewhat apologetic and deprecatory terms proves his subservience to Nazi Germany does not enjoy widespread popularity among his countrymen.

There is still strong and sincere opposition in Japan to burning the boats and to this extent there is solid and basic reality in the Japanese declarations of desire for peace which is wholly lacking in the hollow protestations of Hitler and his agents, but extremists who like to ape Nazi tactics are in the saddle in Tokyo.

SO LONG AS THEY PER-SIST, VIGILANCE MUST BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY IN THE PACIFIC.

## BASLE BOMBING RECALLED

#### BRITISH APOLOGY TO SWITZERLAND

BERNE, Feb. 19 (Reuter) - The Swiss Federal Council accepted with satisfaction yesterday the British reply to Swiss representations on the bombing incidents at Basle and Zurich on Dec. 16/17 and Dec 22/23 respectively.

The British Government, though not considering the investigation findings as conclusive, considering the friendly relations between the countries, recognised there was sufficient indications to the Colony in the form of a public warrant accepting the pecuniary gain will be the reduction of the and other responsibilities

peace and expressing polite amaze-1 The immediate aim of Naziism. ment that anyone should be so in- says the Daily Telegraph editorial. considerate as to suspect hidden is probably a drive against danger behind the innocent pro- GREECE to capture Salonika and establish a great German base of Unfortunately, these encouraging all arms on the Mediterranean.

Would TURKEY consider it a breach of mutual declaration to abstain from aggression if Bulgaria allowed Hitler's tanks and planes to use her territory for such an enterprise? Turkey alone can decide when her national interests are endangered.

If Nazilsm were allowed to reach and fortify itself on the northern coast of the AEGEAN, it would threaten the Turkish hold on ISTAN-BUL and the DARDANELLES.

The RUSSIAN policy also, under the Soviet as under the Tsars, must always be concerned with the control of the passage from the Mediterranean to the BLACK SEA. With the great Black Sea port of CONSTANZA undergoing Nazi development, Moscow must be watching the Balkans and the Aegean very keenly.

PROLONG WAR Stalin may have considered it his first interest to prolong the war between freedom and Naziism and so advised Turkey against participation on the British side, but he "cannot wish to see the keys to the Black Sea in the hands of Hitler.

The TURCO-BULGARIAN declaration was a very small act compared to the great issues at

COMPLETE APPROVAL BELGRADE, Feb. 19 (Reuter)-Official circles express complete approval of the Turco-Bulgarian declaration as trending to peace in the Balkans and co-operation of Balkan peoples.

Yugoslav, political circles are of the opinion the agreement is largely due to Russian influence as the Russian policy is understood in Belgrade as being to maintain peace in the Balkans.

The only advantage Hitler could and Turkish Army in THRACE now inumbering about 600,000,

## British Parachutists In Training Since Summer

One of Britain's most closely guarded war secrets is now made known, states a London message. It is revealed that British parachute troops began training actually last summer in the British Empire.

A correspondent who visited a the parachute to open quicker training centre stated that he than by pulling the rip cord.

special release gear which enables eyes.—(Special)

watched a twin-engined plane All the men for this work are Emin Ali Sipari and the French and then saw several parachutists dergo a most gruelling physical test. They wear crash helmets The parachutes are fitted with with large goggles over their

## Britain Thanks Hitler!

The British hosiery trade, until five years ago, was largely dependent on Germany for its supply of hosiery latch needles. a vital part of hosiery knitting machines.

independence of foreign supplies, since the outbreak of war, an engineering firm in Leicester, the centre of the British hoslery 70,000 needles.

made not only in the design of ago," said a director of the firm. the needle itself but also in manu- "And we shan't stop at that. facturing processes, with the result that output increased to 300,- in quality and strength, unsur-000 needles a week, and export passed and we are confident that business in the Argentine, Portu- after the war, we shall extend our

In their determination to win, Zealand has more than doubled INCREASED ORDERS

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Change of Business Address Dis- Miss A. Law, 2534 R. Lo: To be De- ching. trict Warden J. E. Noronha (M.K.T.) upty Wardens - 588 Ting Chung-lai, Tsimshatsui.-To be Senior Warto S.E. Levy and Co., Hongkong Bank 516 Wu Sui-lun, 2826 E. Fung, 627 (T) den - Deputy 8/W 1571 Ng Wing-Building,

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

months leave of absence as from Feb. 651 Yu Yiu-shu; To be Senior War- Senior Warden-2148 Tam Wah, 2943 19; 1916 S/W Kwok Ying-lun and dens-619 Yu Wah-fung, 579 Chiu Miss Luk Yan-foon, 2050 Ng Bun-1914 Deputy S/W Wong Yuk-ping. Hon-yee, 677 Chan Wan-ng, 531 G. T chuen. 2038 Chan Tze-kok;; To be S.S. Po, granted leave from Feb. 13. Vaz. 587 Wong Yiu-chi, 652 Ip Hung- Senior Warden-2093 Miss Chung So-

APPOINTMENTS The following appointments are notifled with effect from Feb. 19:-1091 C. C. Blake to be District Warden "F", acting-Western; 1973 Mrs. C. M. Bing-yan, 638 Lam Luen-fong, 521 Wal-hang, 1735 Leving King-hee. Bird to be Deputy District Warden Fung Lai, 541 Miss Wong Yuk-kuen. attached to A.R.P. Headquarter, Kow- 1485 Li Luen-wah, 562 Leung Kwokloon; 1468 Deputy District Warden A A. C. Morant to be Divisional Warden (A); 1462 District Warden Ip Wantsung to be Deputy Divisional War-Teakwood &, Iron Bedsteads, den (A); 723 Group Warden Pun U. Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, chiu to be Deputy District Warden Dressing Tables, Sideboards, Dining "G" (E); 675 Senior Warden Ip Tables. Chairs, Office Furniture. Hung-shiu to be Deputy District Warden "D" (UL.); 1992 Senior Warden Cheung Wai-man, L.A.R.P.S. to be Deputy District Warden, Shamshuipo; 1563 Senior Warden Y. J. Khan to be District Warden (T. Land); 438 H. R. Sturt to be Deputy District

#### Warden, Central. TRANSFER

District Warden A. M. Luenberger, ming; To be Senior Wardens-1183 Street Dispensary. Pokfulam to be District Warden "F" Dep. 8/W Man Hel-wo, 1139 Man (U.L.); District Warden E. J. Widero, Pong-leung, 1019 Choy Hon-yu, 2888 Wardens' Classes in Chinese Pokfulam to be District Warden "G" Yu Chang-hang, 2481 Ng Yun-chin, (Syllabus "A"). Wong Kang-chau, 3316 Wan Siukwong, of Pokfulam Division.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions are noti- 1941 S/W Tsui Fook-cehung, 1969 fled with effect from Feb. 19:-Central -To be Group Warden -1592 B. O. Baldwin,

Eastern.—To be Deputy Group War- Wing-kwan, 1978 Dep. 8/W W. Wong. dens -- S/W 819 Lee Hau-sang, 932 1954 S/W Wong Ting, 1931 S/W 8/W Ng Hung-lay, 1489 Hui Slu- Chau Yuen-wan (Miss), 1932 8/W wing, 857 L. C. Wai, 1359 Li S. Kwan, Wan Shun-ngor, 1943 S/W Wong See-898 Lau R. Kay; To be Senior War- wan; To be Senior Wardens - 1936 dens-995 Ng Ming-leun, 2503 Lau Dep. 8/W Leung Yin-cheung, 1949 Sugn-fat; To be Deputy Senior War- S/W (Dep.) Miss Yung Shin-kwat. dens-832 'Chow Ping-kong, 1834 Miss 1975 Dep. 5/W Lo Kwan-wah. 2435 . Shek, 1829 Slim Wong, 2512 Miss Dep. 8/W Ng Chuen, 1939 8/W Lau

## DEVELOPMENT OF C.I.C. ENTERPRISES IN SOUTHERN KWANGTUNG

Despite the intermittent outbreak of military operations and in face of numerous difficulties, big strides have been taken in the development of the industrial co-operative enterprises in southern Kwangtung during the past year, thanks to the energetic efforts made by the Hongkong Promotion Committee of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. At present, there are 13 co-operatives operating in various parts of the region, principally the Kochow area and the Luichow Peninsula, with a monthly output valued at some \$45,216.

given employment to tens of been established and have already thousands of refugees who have begun production, flocked to southern Kwangtung The furniture-making co-operafrom the various war-affected areas tive plant was among the first to and Hainan Island. Many members have been established. It now proor the families of the fighting ser- duces 60 pieces monthly valued at

The Hongkong Promotion Com- as follows: mittee early last year established The rice-milling co-operative, a South Kwangtung C. I. C. Office 1,000 piculs of rice valued at \$12,to carry out investigations of the 000; the cloth-weaving co-operaresources there and to conduct tive, 10,000 feet of cloth valued LAMMERT BROS. the co-operative enterprises. The investigations revealed that the different regions of Southern Kwangtung produce large quantities of leather, hemp, dyes, bristles, sugar-cane, rice straw and other materials. Hence, the three prinning and leather-tanning.

CLASSES FORMED . Co-operating with the Kwangtung Provincial Relief Association, the South Kwangtung C.I.C. Office first established classes to teach the women there the rudiments of co-operative work and other kinds ing the Attestation Meeting in Hong-tailoring. Due to the ignorance of work co-operative, 600 articles the populace and their reluctance valued at \$4,200.

691 K. C. Chow, 537 Chau Man-piu

Miss Ng Shung-yee, 1484 Luk Ying-

shu, 643 Miss Law Kam-ling, 3164 A

B. Wong, 654 Fong Shik-kee, 693

Cheung Wan-cha, 682 Kwok-kwei

2787 Kam Wing-kong, 646 Miss Leuny

Tam Siu-hol, 659 Kwong Tung,

The C. I. C. enterprises have Many co-operatives have since

vices have been similarly employed \$720: According to statistics com-In Kwangchowwan alone, there piled by the South Kwangtung Chang (Order of the Auspicious were at one time more than 30,000 C.I.C. Office in January this year, Star). refugees, mostly women and chil- the monthly output and value of

the twelve other co-operatives are

valued at \$7,500; the scap-making China.

co-operative, 16,000 pieces of soaps socks-making co-operative, 1.200 pieces and pairs valued at \$1,230, volutionary anniversary days. the match-making co-operative, 10,000 boxes of matches valued at \$600; the leather-tanning coof useful occupation such as reel- operative, 1,000 pieces of leather All members of the Corps attend ing, needlework, embroidery and valued at \$5,000; and the needle-

to readily co-operate, considerable. Three new co-operatives to The following Wardens have been initial difficulty was encountered make chemical, bamboo, and coppermitted to resign:-97! Choy Kwok- by the C.I.C. promotors in their per and iron articles are being chiu (E), 482 Y. K. Leung (C), and work but this was soon overcome projected and are expected t and rapid progress has been made start operation in the near future. since the latter half of last year. - (Central News).

Ka-cheung; To be Deputy Senior

PUBLIC AUCTION. Tsui); 1598 Wu Hong-hung (W) to (T) Mrs. M. F. O'Sullivan, 633 (T) Yeung Pik-chang, 2441 Wong Kan-ho, 234 Hollywood. Road, ground floor P. Dharwood Pau, 596 S/W Mak Wai. 2427 Cheng Wan-sun, 2437 Tsc (U.L.); 2040 Rason Chen (K.C.Y.) to 591 Lo Yee-ching, 582 Law Man-him. Cheun, 1929 "Ho Kin-yuen, 2003 Ko Hongkong Chinese Recreation Club 641 S/W Miss Leung Che-lin, 650 Hing-chung, 2434 Law Cheuk-wah, Dep. S/W Li Pui-wing, 642 Dep. S/W 1933 Cheung Hung, 1990 Cheung Mo-

> Miss E. D. D'Oliceira, 637 Luk Ying kwong; To be Deputy Senior Warden tong, 675 Leung Tat-hang, 1646 Lo -1564 Lau King-yuen. Tai-lun, 2407 Lam Chi-kong, 1488 Kowloon City.-To be Group War-1516 C. T. Tod (GH) granted 2 Chin Chu-tong, 684 Kam Wing-tak. den-2128 E. Tang; To be Deputy ho, 689 W. To, 2651 Wong Lai-po. lan.

3167 Li Shiulyuen, 680 Ko Sun, 624 Mongkok.—To be Senior Warden — (T) Miss B. O'Sullivan, 676 (T) Miss 1711 Dep. S/W Chan Cheung; To be Nancy Tsan, 600 Lai Hok, 583 Leung Deputy Senior Wardens-1718 Choy

#### REVERSION

1463 Deputy Divisional Warden, hung, 673 Lee Yat-sun; To be Deputy Tsui Leung, Aberdeen, reverts to rank Senior Wardens-2647 Hung Mong of District Warden (Plotting Officer), yin, 546 Ting Chung-yee, 3166 Miss Aberdeen Division at his own request. Pak Pui-lan, 2963 Miss Queenie Pung, MEETING

Divisional Wardens and Deputies 2537 Tam Tin, 658 Au Sik-yu, 2526 Hongkong and Kowloon.—There will be a meeting of Divisional and Deputy Divisional Wardens in Hongkong at the A.R.P. School at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20, and in Kowloon at the A.R.P. Club, King's Park, on Fri-Chi-yuen, 542 Leung Tat-in, 1613 Mak day. Feb. 21, at 5.30 p.m.

Shamshuipo Division.—There will be a meeting of District and Deputy Western.-To be Group Wardens-1017 Dep. Group Warden Chan Woon-District Wardens on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8.45 p.m. in the Yee Yuk cheung, 1030 Dep. G/W Lok Kai-

ENSTRUCTIONAL COURSES

(U.L.); To District "F" Upper Levels 2983 Lee Sin-po, 1097 Shek Yat-choi, C 300 Queen's College, Hollywood -3092 Albert Odell, 3309 Tang Shun- 1078 Ho Nai-tong; To be Deputy; Road. Mons, and Thurs. at 7,30 p.m. co, 3311 Lau Ka-pei, 3312 Lau On, Senior Wardens-1129 Lam Wan, 1141 commencing on Feb. 20. Lecturer. 3313 Lee Chik-yuen, 3314 Leung Hon. Poon Yung, 1149 Tan Hon-wah, 1159 Mr. Cheng Kim-wah, LARPS.; C301 cheung, 3315 Tang Kam-ko, 3317 Yan Wong Kwok-kwal, 1038 Tsui Tak, 1074 Hing Chung School, 767 Nathan Rd., Sce-hong, of Pokfulam Division: To Chung Kwok-leung, 2988 Lul Sal- Kowloon, Mon. Wed. and Fri. at 7 Upper Levels -3316 ngon, 2634 Miss Wong Pung-yee. 2740 p.m. commencing on Feb. 21. Lec-Lau Chi-tong, 1069 Shiu Hin-yuet. | Lurer .- Mr. Hung Man-fong, L.A.R. Shamshuipo.-To be Group War- PB.

dens-8/W 1905 Chan Wing-pak, 1915 EXAMINATIONS RESULTS 8/W Mrs. Yeung Yuen-Chun-ping. The following qualified as Air Raid Wardens but are not available for 8/W Lee Hon-wing; To be Deputy AR.P. Service.-Mrs. Li Sau-woon, Group Wardens - 1998 Ho Kwok- Lau Lau-cheung, Miss N. Waltoncheung, 1897 Lau Yik-sin. 1908 Chung Smith, F. S. Elliott.

STRENGTH-INCREASE The following have qualified as Air Raid Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder:--Shamshuipo.—3115 Chow Iu. 3412

> (Bgd.) B. H. PUCKLE. Deputy Director of A.R.P.

## AWARDS OF ORDERS OF MERIT

The National Government promulgated on Feb. 10 regulations governing the awards of orders of

In addition to Tsat Yu Hsun Chang (Order of the Brillians Jade) which has been awarded on previous occasions; four new orders of merit are listed, namely. Tsai Yu Ta Hsun Chang (Grand Order of the Brilliant Jade), Changshan Hsun Chang (Chungshan" Order), Ching Yun Hsun Chang (Order of the Lucky Clouds), and Ching Hsing Hsun

The Grand Order of Brilliant Jade is worn by the Chairman of the National Government and may be conferred upon the Chief Executive of friendly countries.

The Chungshan Order, the propaganda work among the re- at \$820; the toothbrush making Order of the Lucky Clouds and the fugees with a view to promoting co operative, 340 brushes valued Order of the Auspicious Star may at \$326; another clothweaving to be conferred upon Chinese who operative. 9,000 feet of cloth have performed meritorious servalued at \$810; the silk thread vices to the State while the Order co-operative, 1,600 bundles of six of the Lucky Clouds and the thread at \$960; the alcohol-dis- Order of the Auspicious Star may tilling co-operative, 400 lbs of also be conferred upon people of alcohol valued at \$1,440; the pro- friendly countries who have percipal industries in the area have visions co-operative, 75,000 articles formed meritorious services to

With the exception of special valued at \$9,600; the towel-and awards, the orders will be conferred on New Year Day or re-

A Merits Examination Committee composed of 11 to 15 members will be formed. The Ministers of Interior, Foreign Affairs, and Personnel and the Chairman of the Commission on Overseas Affairs will be ex-officio members.-(Central News).

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## Supply Department Set Up In Malaya

The Malayan Governments have accepted the findings and recommendations of the Delhi Conference, says an official communique. The main objects in view are to make the Eastern Group of Dominions and Colonies as nearly self-supporting as possible in its war effort, to provide as large a surplus as possible for export to the United Kingdom, and to economise in shipping space

A considerable amount of work. much of it necessarily on a tentative or ad hoc basis, has already been done since the return of the Malayan Delegation from Delhi, but it is considered that the time. has come to set up a separate department to handle the many problems and tasks which have already arisen and which will continue, it is hoped with increasing frequency to arise.

The new department, to be styled the Department of Supply, Malaya - "Supply" in

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the volume of business transacted was again of small dimensions, BUYERS

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Lights (Old), \$6.20. Electrics (Old), \$39.75. SALES

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan 1934, \$95. |China Providents Union Ins: \$411. Trams, \$17.50. Telephones (Old), \$24.50.

short-will, for the time being at any rate consist of a nuclear Supply Secretariat with a Director of Supply exercising advisory and supervisory functions, at its head Mr. H. North-Hunt has been appointed Director of Supply and Mr. M. V. del Tufo, Secretary-General

All correspondence will pass number is 2940 and telegraphic ad- tory. dress is "Supply."

close contact with existing Com- took place at Delhi, mittees such as that of the Singa-

#### HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted

take shape.

on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1941. SALES

China Lights (O) ..... 500 \$6.15 city and potential capacity.

The total value is \$5,950.00.

## Finance and Commerce

## PLANS FOR MORE FACTORIES

MR. COREA'S TALKS , IN INDIA

participate in the industrial ex- has been able, with the help of pansion which will result from the the Board of Trade, to arrange for ESTIMATES FOR Eastern Group Conference," said the same quality of material as Mr. G. C. S. Corea, Minister of in peace time. Labour Industry and Commerce Special attention is being paid when interviewed by a Ceylon to adapting the British bicycle for turn from India.

of the Conference it was likely British, that Ceylon would be able to supply certain manufactured goods required by the military authori-

"On the whole my trip to India proved very instructive and useful said Mr. Corea.

Trivandrum and met the Dewan and more appreciated. of Travancore with whom he discussed the possibility of a joint least twenty-five per cent. lighter effort between Ceylon and Travan- than the corresponding German core for the sale of coconut pro- or Japanese machine, the result ducts. It was likely, he said, that to some extent of the increasing a scheme for joint propagands and marketing would be evolved.

TOBACCO DUTY cussed with the Dewan of Travan- either German or Italian. The core the question of the higher British makers are already manuduty on tobacco.

Government has agreed to grant promptly met. a rebate so that for the immediate present the question of an increased duty does not really arise. But I suggested to the Dewan the removal of the duty altogether. He sald he would consider it favourably if the joint scheme referred to regarding have an aversion to Ceylon or uncoconut materialised," he said,

see the ilmenite factories and he ing of the Natural History Society, discussed the possibility of ex- held at the Colombo Museum ploiting the mineral sands of Cey-recently. lon with the proprietor of one of "Nutritional surveys of some of

AT GLASS FACTORY tory recently established by Mr. added.

new factory about the middle of last year and by the end of that year the factory had commenced production. Within six months of this year the output had been

doubled. "When I met Mr. Ogale I discussed a scheme for Ceya don. He has given me a full" scheme which I propose to lay before my Committee and the Council at an early date. The possibilities for successful glass manufacture in Ceylon are indeed very great in

the opinion of Mr. Ogale." At Bombay, Mr. Corea had discussed with Firestones the question of a rubber tyre factory in Ceylon. They were prepared establish one in view of the exconsideration to the proposal.

He met some rubber technolo gists and discussed with them the establishment of a factory in Ceymit a scheme.

he examined very fully the ques- dual properties and could not retion of establishing a cement fac- place one another. tory in Ceylon and he had A varied diet was necessary for brought certain definite proposals all especially for the young.

Mr. Cores then referred to the The Department will work in Eastern Group Conference which

pore Manufacturers' Association, said, "a great deal of spade work The market continues duli and and advisory and executive com- was done in the way of examining mittees will be appointed in due the production of material requir. SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (Reuter)course to deal with the various ed for military purposes as well as It is now revealed that the action aspects of provision and supply as for essential civil requirements, by the Chase Bank and the Na-H.K. Govt. 31% Loan 1940, \$94.25, and when the problems associated This was done by a large number tional City Bank refers only to therewith present themselves and of Committees into which the foreign currency accounts. Officials ing the first fortnight, even in-doller accounts."

> cluding Sundays. tion of the possibilities of expan- cautionary measure." sion of the existing factory capa-

"We submitted the case of Ceyion in respect both of existing certain war materials and also of 6 months. For Term and Par- Language, Broth and Comment. factory capacity which can be the possibility which existed for ticulars. Please Apply to:-Box utilised for the manufacture of new production."

## BRITAIN BUILDING

The British bicycle industry has now been organised by the Bicycle War Export Group for the export within the next 12 months of 1,250,000 bicycles, either complete or in component parts.

There will be nothing ersatz "I am sure that Ceylon will about them, for the Export Group BRITISH GOVI.

American and Canadian" cyclists He mentioned that as a result like broader saddles than the

> They prefer coaster hubs. cable brakes and tyres up to two inches in width, as against one and three-eighths in Eng-

The light weight of the British and certainly most interesting," picycle as compared with that of other countries, particularly Ger-On his way to Delhi he went to many and Japan, is being more

Most British machines are at

use in Britain of the open frame South American cyclists are interested in British Mr. Corea, said that he also dis- bicycles as they can no longer buy facturing for stock in order that "As we know, the Travancore the overseas demand may be

### AVERSION TO CEYLON RICE

"It is a dietetic absurdity to polished rice," said Dr. N. G. Ban-Mr. Corea said he also took the tist in the course of a lecture on opportunity to visit Quilon "and "Things we must eat," at a meet-

the largest ilmenite factories, who the villages of Ceylon show that was a brother of Mr. I. X. Pereira. what people lack most is firstclass protein, their general protein "From Travancore, I went to consumption being subnormal Bangalore to visit the glass fac- mainly for economic reasons," he

Ogale who was here in Ceylon a The Very Rev. Father M. J. Le lew months ago to report on Cey- Goc, the President of the Society, Society had decided to vote Rs. parts. 200 as a contribution to a war

#### BIOLOGICAL VALUES

After mentioning the dietary re- Co's quirements needed for the activities of the human body, Dr. Baptist next referred to the biological values of proteins and said that the deficiencies could be made good by including in the diet a variety of foods containing a mixture of proteins. The best proteins from a nutritive point of view were also the most expensive such as egggs, meat and milk.

The popular idea that vitamins were mysterious substances unknown composition should be pansion of their own factory in dispelled. Ten vitamins were known at present and they were all individual chemical compounds of different structure. A common feature of them was that only extrelon and they had promised to sub- mely minute quantities were required for good health. As indivi-

Mr. Corea also mentioned that dual compounds they had indivi-

through the Secretariat-General which, if approved, by the State The Chairman in proposing a floor, which will be housed in Fullerton Council. would enable the early vote of thanks said that the most Building, and whose telephone establishment of a cement fac- essential thing in Ceylon was to grow the right kind of food in the

#### "In the first two weeks," he FOREIGN CURRENCY ACCOUNTS

whole Conference divided itself. of the banks expressly state that These Committees sat daily dur- no change will be made in local workmanship.

It will be recalled that the banks "In addition to existing produc- concerned yesterday issued an antion a most useful piece of work nouncement cancelling all cheque that was done was the investiga- accounts from March 1 "as a pre-

## COMING YEAR

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -Observer representative on his rethe United States and Canada, of running certain Government Considerable increases in the cost departments appear in the 1941 estimates in a vote "on account" presented to the House of Commons yesterday.

Foreign || Office | estimates are £834,769 compared with £474,917 for the present year.

Dominion and Colonial Office estimates are up. India-Burma services are estimated at £2,180.-743 against "the estimate for the present year of £2,116.319

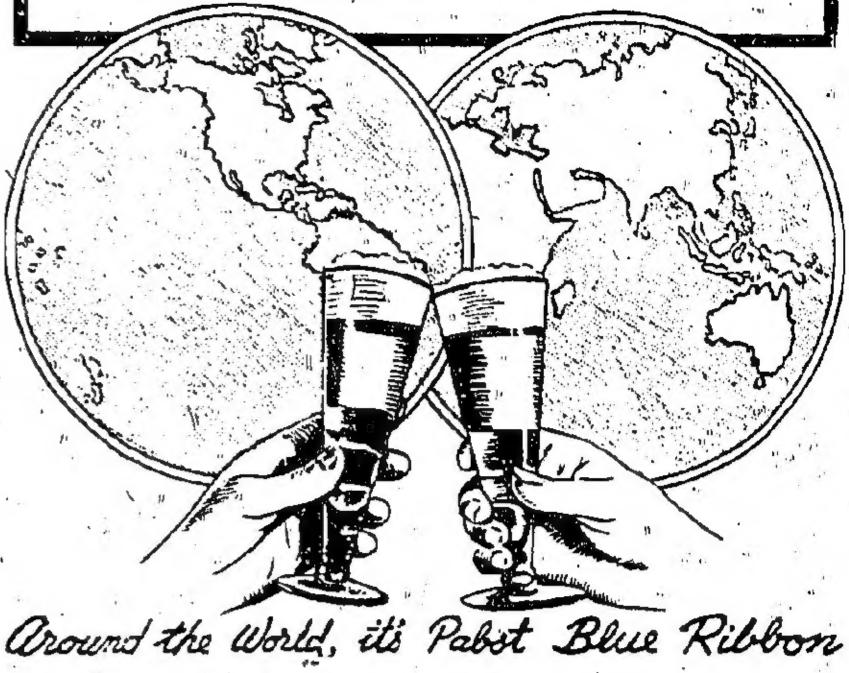
The estimate for broadcasting is, for the coming year, £5,600,000 against £4,700,000.

A number of departments present only a token vote for expenditure, including the Ministries for Aircraft Production, Economic Warfare, Information, Shipping and Supply.

The Secret Service is represented in a token vote for £100, while the estimate for the current financial year is £1.500.000.

These civil and revenue department estimates for the coming year total £534,298,535 compared with €522,542.585.

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FOR SALE:-Vulcan 2 ton Lorry, lon sands. It is interesting to occupied the Chair and at the very 1930 Model V.W.D. 24.8 Horse Power note that he began building the commencement of the proceedings (R.A.C.) fitted with an open body. announced that the Council of the Good running order, with spare

Also a similar lorry but without

complete engine or body. On view at Asiatic Petroleum Installation, North Foint Write submitting offers to The Asiatic Petroleum Co., (S.C.)Ltd. Engineering Department, Shell

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## MARKETS

## MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

FEBRUARY 19, 1941.

	_	London:		
		Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2	2 7/8	
	, '	Bank Bills, on demand 1/		
	4	Credits 4 months' sight		
	On	Shanghai:	¢ . '	
,	60	On demand 42	. 0	
	On	Singapore:-		ŀ
		On demand 55	2 3/4	
	On	Japan:—	<b>6</b> )	
		On demand 10	12 1/2	

On India:— Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2 On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/4 Credits, 60 days' sight 25 On Batavia:-

On Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom. On Balgon:-On demand ..... 105... On Manifa:-On demand ..... 48 1 2 On Bangkok:-On demand ..... 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per oz. ..... 23 5/16

## Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM ROZA BROS. Wednesday, Feb. 19. Silver prices rose 1/16 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations , remaining at 23.5/16 for both Ready and Forward, Silver advices reported the market as being quiet. American Silver was quoted

at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403 -

MARKET Quiet. U.S. Dollars were shade steadler,

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 February-April, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

U. S. DOLLARS Sellers were offered at the opening at 24.9/16. Subsequently some N.Y. Official Silver ..... 34-3/4 business was arranged at 24.5/8. NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4 The market closed with sellers at 24.9/16 for Cash, buyers at 24.11,

16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 428. Business was arranged at various rates. Closed with sellers at 434 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at 3.1/2 for Spot. Last advices in dicated sellers at 3.29/64 for sequently the rate rose to 5.25/32 in transmission. and closed a shade easier with sellers for Spot at 5.11/32 for Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Feb. 19 "(Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates London ...... 0/3-3/8 New York ..... 5-1/2 Japan ..... 22-3/8 India ...... 18-3/4 Paris ..... nominal Hongkong ..... 22-3/8 Sterling

Sellers Closing Opening 0/3-29/64 Spot ..... 0/3-1/2 0/3-1/20/3-29/84 Mar. ..... 0/3-31/64 0/3-7/16 U.S. Dollars \$5-21/32 5-21/32

Spot ..... \$5-3/4 ..... 5-3/4 5-5/8Mar. .... 5-23/32 Market:--Uncertain. Silver Duty Rate

rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 231 per cent.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Feb. 18 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Feb. 18 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-0-0.

#### LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Feb. 18 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £269-1/2. Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £266-3/8. "Market strong.

## LONDON GOLD

London, Feb. 18 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

#### YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NEW: YORK, Feb. 18, 1941,	и	. "	
		Prev. Today's	
	18	Close Close	Change
New York Cotton, March	10.30 10.22	10.19 10.25	
New York Rubber, March		20,55 20,66	
Chicago Wheat, May	791 78	78 79	1 up
Chicago Corn, May	90% 238	59%b 604	
New York Hides, March	12.62 12.40	12.55 12.44	
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
March 10,19/19	10,23/24		.06 up
May 10.17/17	10.20/20	-	
July 1 10.02/02	10,07/08		.05 up
October 9.55/55	9.59/59		.11 up
December 9.52/53	9,55b/56a	9.61 N	,10 up ,08 up
January 9.53/53	9.52b/55a	10.76	.06 up
Spot 10.70	and the second of the second		. 0
The first notice day for March	a Cotton 15 25,	12/41 BILD BEE	t day 13
14/3/41		46	
NEW YORK RUBBER	) D		
March	20.50b/62a	20.68/66	.11º up
May 20.39b/408		20.57b/60a	.18 up
July (New contract) 19.95/95	20.01b/19a	20.05b	.10 up
September ( ,, ) 19.72b/758	19.75b/20.00a	19,90/90	.18 up
Total sales: -350 tons.		1	I)
CHICAGO WHEAT	**		*
May 78/78	78/78]	79/791	1 up
July	73 / 73 1	741/741	1 up
September 731/731		748 / 744	11 up
Monday's sales:—8,989,000 b	ushels.	1	*
CHICAGO CORN	4000		eq.
May 59}b	59 1/59 ±	60±/60%	i up
July;		591/591	l up
September 581/581		587/59	unch.
NEW YORK HIDES		e, 4k	,
March 12,55/55	12.48b/60a	12.44/44	.11 off
June 12.47b/49			04 off
Total sales for the day:-86			
	COTTOT STORE	43	,
NEW YORK COCOA	1 • • • •	6	
March 5.62 N			unch.
May 5.69/69	5,67/68	5.69 N	4) +1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3: "	,	ul .	
March 2.05b/06a		2.06b/07a	.01 up
May 2.10b/11a	· ·	2.12b/13a	.02 up
Volume of business done:-63	2 lots.		
NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4:		E .	
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## **EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

Volume of business done: 47 lots.

The first notice day for March is 17/2 and last day is 28/2.

July ...... 11.40b/47a 11.40b/50a 11.42b/50a

(REFITER'S SERVICE)

London, Feb. 18. middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations the preceding year. Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with are subject to confirmation and no

War Loan, "31% (Red.	
after 1952)	103-7/16
Defence Loan, 3%	1012
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	13
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	44
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	f)
1925/47	42 to 47
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	*(
- 1912	26
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	*
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	34
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes,	
- 1925 (Vickers)	.10

Chin. Imperial Rly." 5% Honan Rly 5% ..... 16 . Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911... (L.P. N/Y Issue) ..... 15 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue) ...... 13 Lung Tsing & U. Hai Rly. 5% 1913 ..... 14 d'hai-N'Ki The Central Bank of China's Tientsin-P (Brit. St Tientsin-P (German Tientsin-P (Brit. St Tientsin-Pu (Ger. Stp Jap. 6% S Ger. 7% I Chartered H.K. & 87

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(German Stpd.)	15
Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	**************************************
(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15
Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	211-25
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924.	6
Chartered Bank	72
H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn.	a to a
Reg.)	72
H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	6
Peg)	77
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
(bearer)	18/-
Chosen Corporation	4/-
Mercantile Bank of In-	
dia. £5, "G"	-11-1/8
Pekin Syndicate	1/6
B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15/-
	"13-1/2
Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	141
Great Western Rly	
National Bank of India	32
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#### COST OF WAR EFFORT

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OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -Mr. J. L. Ilsley, Canada's Finance Minister, will ask for \$1,300,000,000 for the prosecution of the war The following quotations are the during the fiscal year of 1941-42, compared with \$700,000,000 during

at 5.3/4 for Spot. Sub-responsibility is assumed for errors which Mr. Ilsley estimated to be necessary to cover all requirements except air; brings the total expenditure for 1941-42 to \$1,743,-000,000,

#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -On the Stock Exchange yesterday, duliness persisted. Gilt - edged holdings recovered their early and Kaffirs were firmly held.

Industrials were dull, while textiles, breweries, steels, stores and tobaccos were all lower. Losses were also recorded in tins, rubbers and oils and there

was some selling of home ralls. Japanese bonds recovered still further. Wall Street was very quiet.

#### SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, Feb. 18 (Reuter). Silver-Lack of selling, Business small. Market quiet: In the

afternoon, the market was quiet, with no business. Spot, 23.5/16d. Forward, 23-5/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Feb. 18 (Reuter). Market—Quiet. Offtake 225 bars Indian Mint Silver Ready ...... 63-03 Feb. 21 Settlement ...... 63-01

Mar. 25 Settlement ...... 63-00 B.-A. Tob (bearer) ..... -90 Ounlop Rubber ..... 32/9 Bristol Aeropiane ..... 10/6 imperial Chemical Ind. 29/11 United Steel ..... Woolworths Marsman Investments ... Western Holdings .....

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Hub-Nigel ...... 146/3

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(bearer) .....

### NEW

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	Adams Express		Feb.
,	Alleghany Steel Co.	201	Loft Incorperated
	Allis Chalmers	297	Mack Truck Inc. 26 Martin, Glen L. 23
	Aluminium Ltd.	71*	McKesson & Robbins, pfd. 25
	Amer. Can	83 " "	Montgomery Ward 35
	American Cyanamid B	328	M'tain City Copper Co. 3
٠	Amer. & Foreign Power	13/16*	National Aviation 8}
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pi	151	Nat. Dairy Products 13
	amer, Locomotive	123 161	National Distillers 21
	Amer. Radiator	6 .	National Lead 16
	Amer. Rolling Mill	121	Nat. Power & Light 61
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	39*.	National Supply Corp 51 New York Central 12
	Amer, Sugar Refining	131	Niagara Hudson Power 23
	Amer. Tel. & Tel	158	N. American Aviation 13
	Amer. Tobacco "B"	691	North American Co 15
	Amer. Waterworks	907	Northern Pacific 5
	Anaconda Copper	201	Owens-Illinois Glass Co
i i	Atchison, T. & S. Fe Aviation Corp.	4	Pacific Gas & Elec 26
	Baldwin Lecometive	141	Packard Motors 2
	Baltimore & Ohio	3}	Pan-American Airways 1: Paramount Pictures 1:
	Barber Asphalt Co		Pennsylvania R.R. 2
	Barnsdall Oil	8	Philadelphia Read, Coal -
	Bendix Aviation	331	Phillips Petroleum 3
	Bethlehem Steel	10	Public Service of N.J 2
	Bliss & Co	141	Pullman Inc 23
	Borg-Warner	174	Pure Oil
	Briggs Mfg.	201	Radio Corpn, of Am 4
	Budd M'facturing Corp.	31	Reading Company, Com 1: Remington Arms Co., Inc. 4
	canadian Pacific R'way	31	Republic Aviation Corp 3:
	Case, J.I.		Republic Steel 1'
	Celanese	23	Revere Corp 8
	Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Corpn,	644	Reynold Tobac, "B" 3
	Columbia Gas & Elec	4	Schenley Distillers 9
	Commercial Credit Co	$29\frac{1}{2}$	Schenley Distillers 9 Sears Roetuck 61
	Com & Southern (Ord.)"		Shell Union Oil
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	Copperweld Steel		Spicer Manufacturing Co. 35
	Curtiss Wright (C.)	12	Chand Can & Man
	Curtiss Wright "A"	24	Standard Oil of California 1
	Deere & Co	19 <del>1</del> 16 <del>1</del> *	Standard Oil of N.J 3
	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	65	Stone & Webster 6.
	Du Pont de Nemours		Studebaker Com. 6
	Eagle Picher Lead	87. "	OMITA THREE HEAD TOTAL
	Eaton Mig. Co.	30	Technicolor 3
	Elec. Autolite		Texes Gulf Sulphur
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	Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.		ZUMI CCIII, POA
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	Gen, Electric	311	Union Pacific 3
	Gen. Motors	417	United Airlines Trans
	Gen. Railway Signal	1014	United Corpn
	Gen. Tire & Rubber	123*	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. 2
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	Goodyear Tire & Co	175	U.S. Rubber
	Great Northern Iron Ore	131 231	II S Rubber 28 pfd
	Great Northern Rly, pfd.	211	U.S. Smelting
	Great Western Sugar Greyhound Corpn	111	U.S. Steel
	Hercules Powder Co	674*	Vanadium
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	Inter. Paper & Power	11½ 2½	Westinghouse Elec 9
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### STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	st Sale	STOCKS Last 8
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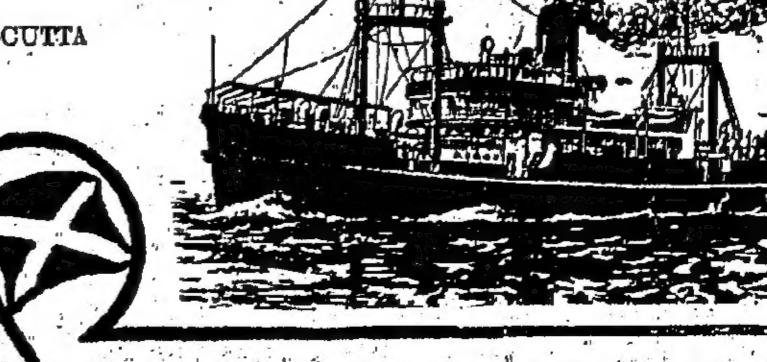
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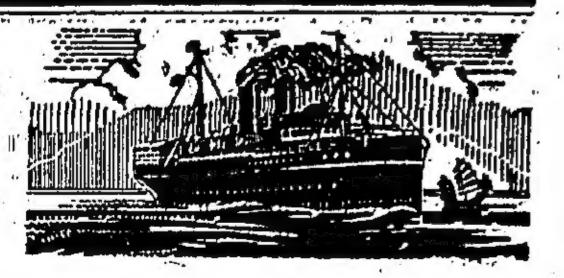
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MINES LAID OFF MALAYAN COAST

A dangerous area off the east coast of the Malay Peninsula is announced by the Harbour, Office, vessels wishing to pass through President Roosevelt yesterday The area dangerous to naviga. Pacific and the Caribbean. tion is bounded on the north by In effect, the order warns forthe parallel of 02 deg. 44' 00" N., eign ships and aircraft to "keep on the east by the meridian of out unless you have the permission 104 deg. 30' 00" E., on the south of the United States to enter." by the parallel of 01 deg. 35' 00" The order creates "defensive sea N., and on the west by the Coast areas" and "air space reservaof Malay Peninsula. Vessels dis- tions" which no ships or aircraft Naval Authorities with regard to United States, may enter without risk and peril.

#### THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday was 69 and the minimum 63. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 8.34 inches against an average of 63. The Royal Observatory report

states:-the Pacific to the north-east of around Cilebra Island, east Japan. A depression is moving Puerto Rico; Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; E.N.E. across the Eastern Sea. Kiska and Unaliska Islands, off Pressure is relatively low to the Alaska; and the Pacific islands north-east of Luzon and over of Paloyra, Johnson, Midway Tongking.

#### WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Feb. 19. Barometer (at sea level), 29.98 ins. Temperature, 64 F. Humidity, 94 per cental Wind Direction, Calm. Wind Force (Beaufort), nil. Temperature: maximum yesterday, 65 F.

Temperature: minimum last night, 63 F Rainfall for 24 hrs, ending 10th today, 1.35 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1s 8.34 ins. Against an average of, 2.36 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.22 p.m.

4 p.m.; Feb. 19. Barometer (at sea level), 29.86 ins. Temperature, 65 F. Humidity, 92 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum temperature, 69 F. Minimum temperature, 63 F.

Rainfall, "nil."

Sunrise tomorrow, 6.52 a.m.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

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## CLOSED TO FOREIGN SHIPS

#### NEW DECREE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) mines will be laid in the -A "Keep Out" warning to foreign area without further notice, and ships and a reraft was signed by the area must apply to the Brithe form of an order affecting tish Naval Authorities for a route. American naval outposts in the

regarding the instructions of the except those belonging to the this area will do so at their own the authority of the Secretary of the United States Navy.

> The order becomes effective in 90 days from last Friday. It will extend the naval control

of ship and aircraft movements beyond the harbours which have been previously declared closed. " AREAS AFFECTED

The newly affected areas extend The anticyclone is moving into three nautical miles out to sea Wake, Kingman, Reef, Rose,

Tutuila and Guam. The forbidden harbours include the great harbour of Culebra: Guantanamo Bay; Cuba; Pearl Harbour, Hawaii; Guam Harbour; in the Long Beach-San Pedro area off the Californian coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -The United States and New Zealand have decided to exchange diplomatic representatives. Mr. a press conference.

## U.S. WARSHIPS FOR BRITAIN

#### Further Transfers Not Likely At Present

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -Admiral H. Stark, United States Navy Chief, asked by newspapermen yesterday whether it was possible that further United States warships could be transferred to Britain, said:

"Not for the moment but what will happen later I cannot tell. Trying to legislate for what may happen six months from now is impossible. The world is full of surprises these days."

Earlier Admiral Stark had called at the White House and conferred" with the President but declined to state the purpose of his visit,

He was accompanied by Rear Admiral Gormley who visited Britain a few months ago,

#### PASSENGERS DUE IN COLONY

The following passengers are due to arrive at Hongkong by the s.s. President Pierce on or about February 25: Mr. R. Brown, Mr. W. Cake, Mr. R. Camp, Mr. S. Church, Rev. E. Cunningham, Mr. J. Dunwiddle, Mr. R. Kircher, Rev. H. Lefevre, Mr. Lee Yut Ming, Rev. L. Lombard, Mr. H. Poole, Mr. R. Porter, Mr. Yuk Sam Tong, Mr. Chung Ming Want, Mr. T. Williams Mr. J. Wood

#### DEPARTURES

Departures for Shanghai by a Subje Bay, Philippines: Kiska Dutch vessel yesterday were Mr. Harbour and the fleet anchorage C. F. Andreani, M.r B. Britt, Mr. W. C. Cassels, Mr. Max Friedman, Mr. A. E. H. Marker, Mr. E. S. L. Rocha and Mr. G. Tauber.

#### MINESWEEPER SUNK

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter) -The Admiralty announces that the Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary minesweeper Huntly has been of State, announced yesterday at sunk. The next of kin have been

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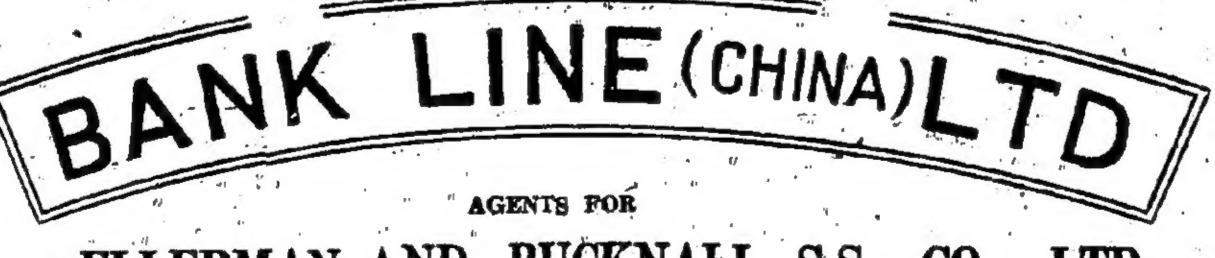
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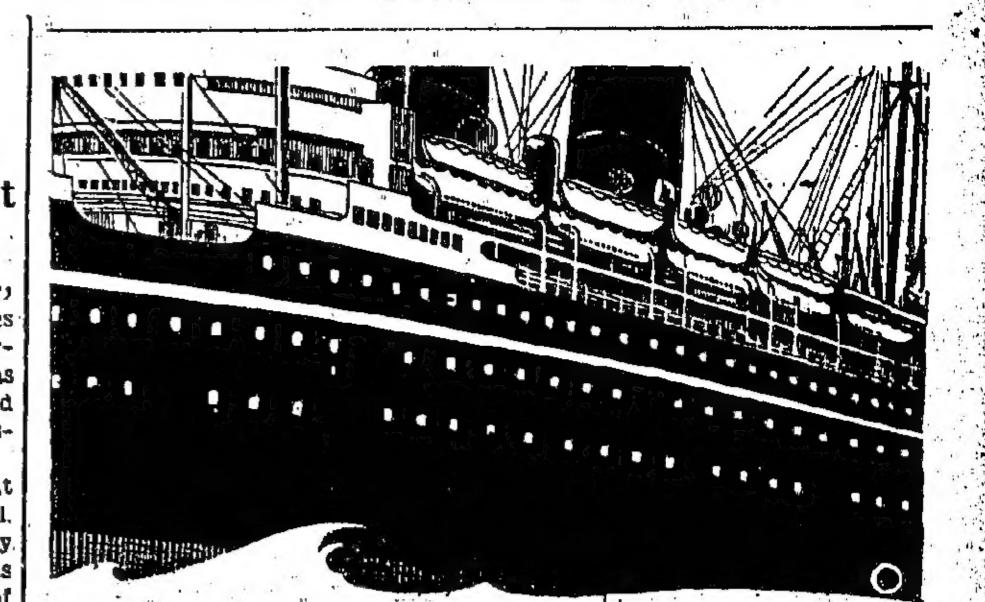
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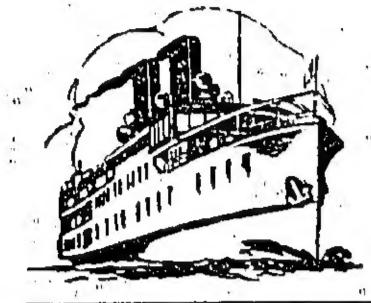
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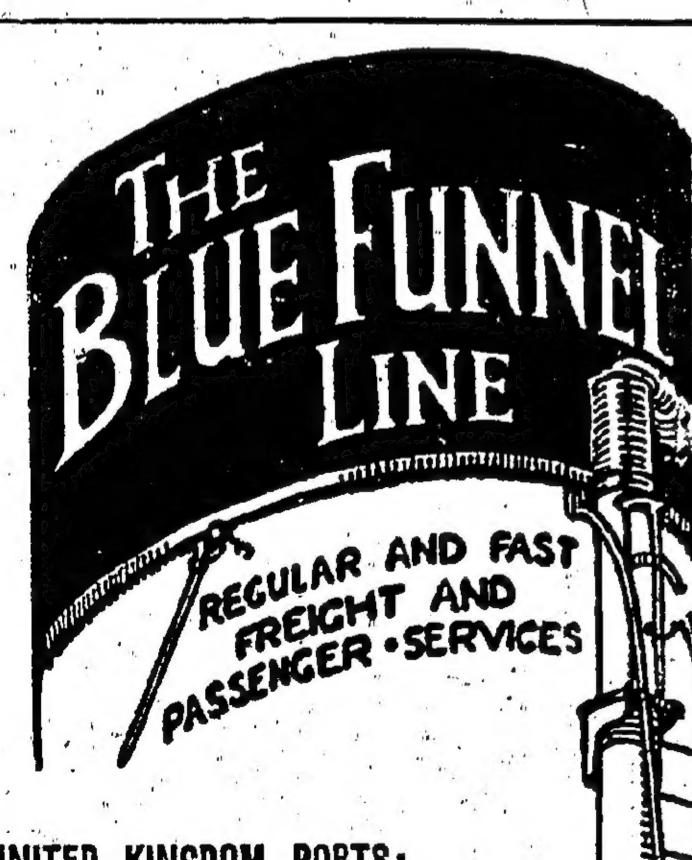
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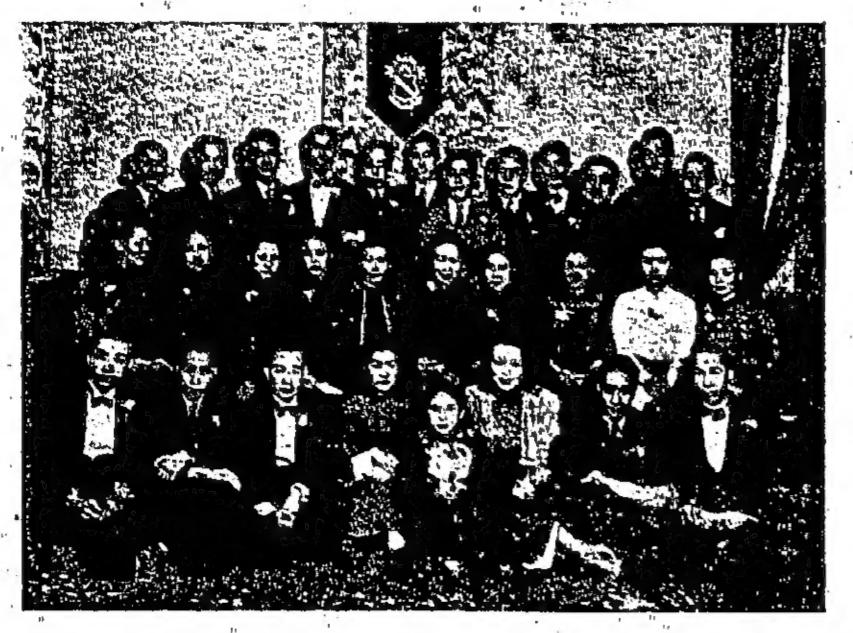
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#### Thousands Of Jews Still Pouring Into Shangha Snangnai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2-Shanghai, who for nearly a century has been a frequent city of refuge, has again assumed that role, and for two years now, has been the chief haven for Jews from central Europe.

Repeatedly this great city of the 1939-The Japanese decided it was their homeland.

#### NEARLY 20,000

Since the anti-Semitic outburst in Europe reached the present intensity, nearly 20,000 Jews, chiefly German and Austrian, have landed in Shanghai's Bund: and have made their homes here.

Historical records show that China once before-1900 years ago -was a refuge for Jews. These ancient records indicate that Jewish refugees" came to China probably soon after A. D. 34 as a result of Babylonian persecutions.

Since, Shanghai was probably the only place in the world where Jews were able to come without visas, this city soon became known to Jewish circles throughout the world as the Mecca where freedom could be obtained

"LITTLE TOKYO" However, when Jewish migrants began to steam Snanghai, they started to settle in Hongkew, Shanghai's Japanesecontrolled "Little Tokyo," where was presumably least guaranteed. Thus Hongkew, home of 20,000 Jews, now has its own "Ghetto," with Jewish shops, cafes and industries, a

The reason the Jews settled in Hongkew is simple to explain: there, food, rent and clothing are far cheaper than in other parts of Shanghai where foreigners live. Some Jews estimate expenses there at 50 per cent less than at the International Settlement and the French Concession. Moreover. Jews found little infringement of their activities forthcoming from the Japanese,

SWELLED INTO TORRENT

However, as the stream Jewish immigration swelled torrent-there were 15,000 by Aug.

## SALMON WASTE

#### Years Of Study Rewarded

Following six years of careful study, the Marine Products Research Institute of the Agriculture

have succeeded in producing a new nutriment consisting of vitamins B and D from the waste of salmon caught off Kamchatka A huge number of salmon is

caught annually in the northern seas, particularly off Kamchatka, but due to a law prohibiting the dumping of fish waste along the coast or in rivers, it has formerly been buried in the ground. However, as decomposition took a long time, the disposal of the waste was quite a problem for the fisher-

dered impossible, but the above establishing their own although it mentioned institution has at last is admitted that some of the re- the forwards giving a scintillating the offat.

the Research Institute for the are also heartened by several com- great improvement in their back nutriment at Funabashi, near hospital and a modern, well-interest in the Senior Shield when Tokyo, in the near future.

east absorbed countless thousands time to raise the bars. An imof streaming refugees to its doors migration regulation adopted on who were escaping from China's Aug. 11, 1939 with the agreement troubles, and for several years of the municipal council and the after 1917, Shanghai was the har- French Concession council, probour for thousands of Russians vided that all German Jews, who Wah Cup Competition at the Valfleeing from the new regime in were distinguished by the letter ley by the wide margin of five "J" on their passport, would be goals to two. prohibited entry into Shanghai unless they possessed US\$400 or dication the of true trend of the have relatives with jobs here.

> many to surmount, but still the more of the exchanges," and their stream continues. An estimated defeat could be attributed to the 30 to 60 arrive on every vessel inability of the forwards to take from Dairen after having crossed advantage of the numerous scor-Asia on the trans-Siberia railway, ing chances presented to them.

Shanghai is not an ideal site for a Jewish colony. Since China is a land where the white man ordinarily does not do manual labour, many unskilled Jews lack the possibility of going to work. Meanwhile, Shanghai's business, curtailed by the Sino-Japanese war, offers little possibility of em-

#### NO HELP

tually forced by circumstances to inst vain Army attempts to penelive in Hongkew under some ap- trate their defence. Many Army preliension of Japan, Germany's movements were nullified by their tripartite aily, also is of no help off-side trap but, while this to their living conditions. Many achieved the effect desired, it also Jews are also handicapped by a slowed up the game to some exdefeatist psychology after many tent. months of browbeating in Europe. and most of them lack command steady, Naysmith and Fraser provof English, the universal business and professional language Shanghat.

Jewish circles here acknowledge and Freshwater put in a tremendthat the United States, or possibly ous amount of work but despite some Jewish colony established their efforts many openings creatunder a powerful democracy in ed by them went begging. Fox, Alaska, the Philippines or the centre-forward, was the chief Dominican Republic constituted offender. He was sent through on the chief hope of most of the no less than six occasion but Jews in Shanghai.

#### BEFORE ONRUSH

Before the onrush of German Jews in Shanghai, this city was already the home of many Jews from many parts of the world with Russian Jews constituting the largest numbers. In the early days of the European persecution, when relatively few Jews were coming to Shanghai, these longtime residents contributed much in putting the newcomers their feet."

crease in numbers, many of them pauperized by German authorities, the support of the Jews became a financial problem, and committees were established to deal with it. Soon outside help was called on, and New York's Jewish joint committee began contributing the bulk of the support for Shangand Forestry Ministry is said to hai's Jewish immigrants. By the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews were subsisting mostly on the committee's allotment of U.S.\$3.30 per person a month.

8,143 MEALS A DAY

were keeping 2,200 Jews in refugee tled down. As has been pointed out camps, serving 8,143 meals daily in these columns some time ago, with the cost per person varying Kwong Wah, though possessing a from one Chinese dollar in the summer to \$1,36 in the winter (roughly six and eight cents, Chung Fal-lam and Leung Pak-American;) respectively.

The extraction of vitamins from the refugees are finding places in termediate line show that there is salmon waste was hitherto consi- private business, while others are much room for improvement. succeeded in making good use of fugees are mentally and physic-display and generally proving too ally unable ever again to fit in much for the electricians' defence. A huge factory will be built by normal society. The committees Kwong Wah will have to show equipped arbool

## Satisfactory **Progress**

#### INJURED JOCKEYS RECOVERING -

Inquiries at the various hospitals yesterday revealed that Mr. D. C. Woo, who was thrown by Jungle Princess on the first day of the meeting, left the French Hospital on Tuesday night.

Commander D. H. S Craven, who was admitted to the Royal Hospital on Tuesday night, suffering from severe injuries to the right arm, passed a most comfortable night and, according to the Hospital authorities was "very comfortable" yesterday.

Cmdr. Craven, it will be recalled, was heavily thrown by Melody Star, near the Football Stands, in the last race of Tuesday's meeting The pony was shot,

In this race, Mr. P. Y. T. Well was also thrown by Fair Chance War Memorial Hospital on Tues- Sandakan, was very much better yesterday, and is expected to leave the Hospital within the next few days.

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The score, however, was no in-

game. Army were the more aggres-This barrier was too great for sive side and, territorially, had

> The Civilians deserved to win if it was only for their persistency. Though their opposite was doing most of the attacking, Civilians forwards, however, never relaxed in their efforts and took every opportunities that came their way and were justly rewarded.

Lapsley, in Civilians' goal, played a sound game coming in for his share of the applause with some fine saves. Blackburn and And the fact the Jews are vir- Ulrich put up a stolid front aga-

> Army defence was also very ing a hard obstacle to surmount. in Their intermediate line, however, was their asset. Birrell, Bright could only score once.

Howlett, leading Civilians, attack, was ever a thorn to Army defence and was given ample support" by his club mate, "Ferrier. Fowler, who was rather subdued in the first half, came back later to score two goals while Riertsen, on the left wing, was always a danger whenever in possession.

All in all, Civilians deserved to win the trophy for the eighth time while Army had only themselves to blame for leaving the field the

KWONG WAH TROUNCED Kwong Wah suffered their severest defeat for the last two months when they were trounced by Eastern by ten goals to two at

Boundary Street after scoring the first goal. As an indication of the form for their meeting with the same team in the second round of the Senior Shield, Kwong Wah fared poorly and their defeat does not augur

well for the forthcoming match. It was not that they played badly but they had to admit the superiority of the winners, Eastern By July, 1940, local committees being too good once they had setuseful attack are by no means strong in defence. Their backs. wal are not as steady a pair as Heartening Shanghal commit- could be wished, especially under tees, however, is the fact some of constant pressure while their in-

> Eastern were in brilliant form they meet Eastern.

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